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"SUNNING" PIRACY

ACCUSED AGAIN IN COURT.

BAIL MOTION REFUSED

charges arising out of the piracy the China Navigation Company's steamer 'Sunning were again brought before Mr. R. E. their second appearance in Court. They were again remanded until will be fixed for the commencement of the trial, with the Crown ceedings for the Crown.

At this morning's proceedings, which lasted for ten minutes, After which the accused were taken back, handcuffed in two's, to the Gaol," an application was ent revenue to meet current expenmade by Mr. M. K. Lo for the re- diture and the ever-increasing mililease, on bail, of So Tik-sui, the tary demands is the most difficult sixth defendant, for whom he is one for the Canton Government to appearing, but this was, opposed solve. With all the ingenuity of the by the Director of Criminal Intel- Treasurer in devising various ligence and was not granted, in schemes, it is reported that there the of the offer of security from is still a deficit of nine million dolmaminent local Chinese hongs.

as on, and the Director of Crimi-At the men will be freed of "se encumbrances " when the necessity will have ceased at the maxt hearing.

Each couple closely guarded In a native detective, the twenty is cused were arraigned in the rather limited space between the which is too small to accommendate such a large body of men, and the Magistrate's Bench.". Amongst the police officers present were Chief Detective Inspector T. Murphy and Mr. T. H. King, the Director of the Criminal luverilla, AND to the week-end to deal with

Leo'Almada and Nephew, repre- Street and Queen's Road Central. sented the second defendant, Lau He was, very soon rewarded by

Lo, appeared for the sixth defen- car. A bargain was struck, and

BAIL APPLICATIONS

Mr. Lo applied for bail for the sixth defendant, So Tilysui. making the application, Mr. Lo said that he realised the seriousness of the charge, but this notwithstanding, he was going to ask that bail be granted, and as the object of bail was to ensure the attendance of a prisoner, he was -going to offer very substantial bail in the case.

this man to the Crown Solicitor on the Square, a Fascist fired a shot the 25th November," Mr. Lo said. "I understand that proof and the letter accompanying it have Herr Loebe's head. Members of financial provision therefor. been given to Mr. King since. The republican organisation and an in question of the probability of conviction or otherwise must be an element in the question of grant- uniformed Fascists from the traning, or of not granting, the bail.

A TOMB CONTRACT.

Mr. Lo, continuing, said:- "Defendant is the proprietor of a mason's shop in Aberdeen and in were in the custody of the police. Amoy. He got the contract to Two revolvers a dagger, slings make the grave of the late Mr. and a large quantity of ammuni-Ho Fook, and it was signed. He tion were found in the possession went up on a certain date special of the Fascists.—Reuter. ly in connection with this contract, and the first instalment of stone, nineteen pieces, was to have arrived on a certain date. The second instalment has arrived. Your Worshinte lefendant is a Fukien man,

TTo Si-tuen, who, as your Dollar on domand. is whitinued On Page 12.) Lighting-up

IORE CANTON LABOUR DEMANDS.

STILL TALK OF GENERAL

BIG FINANCE PROBLEM

It would seem that, the labour troubles in Canton are intensifying

five big Labour Unions have made Lindsell, at the Central Magis- demonstrations by visiting the Detracy this morning, this being partment of Agriculture, and Labour with protests. For various reasons these Unions are demanding for an immediate compliance Thursday, at noon, when a date with their terms; otherwise, they will call a general strike. In consequence of these demands, industrial concerns are in a state of excite-Solicitor conducting the pro- ment, since it is feared that the strike infection may spread to other Labour Unions, and many of the terms demanded are considered detrimental to industrial enterprise.

lars annually. The total revenue and proceeds of loans for the last defence questioned the fiscal year amounted to \$69,000,000, lice action of having the accused whilst the total expenditure was hear in Court with their hand- \$7/8,000,000, of which the army absorbed \$61,000,000, civil adminis-Intelligence gave an assurance tration \$10,500,000, and repayment of loans cost \$5,800,000. As the war progresses, the expenditure of the Army also increases, and unless military expenditure is shared all the conquered provinces, a dif ficult situation will arise

MOTOR-CAR TOUTING.

hgetic measures were taken a Bills of Lading hard for-car touting evil.

Zealand and Tasr Ving a previous attempt by EXCELLENT & MOST UP-TO DATE FIRST & Strdinate who had been unto the Central Police Station.

The man was charged before For SYDNEY, Major C Willson this morning, and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

FASCIST OUTRAGE.

PRESIDENT OF REICHSTAG FIRED AT.

... Berlin, Nov. 28: -While Herr Loebe, the President of the Reichstag, was addressing. "In this case I sent the proof of Socialist-Labour demonstration in dignant crowd pulled out a dozen and roughly handled them. Uniformed members of the Republican organisation intervened and protected the Fascists until they

TO-DAY

1/11 1/16 5.28 p.m.

STRIKE.

instead of decreasing.

During the past week, as many as

The question of securing suffici-

OFFENDER CAUGHT AND

HONGKONG Table to get within "reaching dis-The tance." Inspector Alexander donned civilian attire last evening, Mr. Leo d'Almada, of Messrs, and in this guise, visited Pedder the sight of a tout approaching Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and three Europeans for the hire of his trusted to a judiciary, which will jurisdiction as defendants should fant, named So Tik-sui and 14 of the Europeans drove off. The any interference by the Executive Courts (Shen pan ting) without to other armed. Mr. Lo was same tout then went after other or other branches of government, the presence of a foreign assessor Sour customers, but, before further whether civil or military. business was done, he was seized by Inspector Alexander and taken

RECOMMENDATIONS.

COMMISSIONERS ADVOCATE MODIFICATIONS.

CHINESE MEMBER'S QUALIFIED

The long-awaited report of the Extra-Territorality Commission which sat some months ago in Peking has now been published-at least that part of it which sets out the Commissioners' recommendations.

There are five main recommendations, upon reasonable compliance with which the several Powers would, the Commissioners assert; be warranted in relinquishing their respective rights of extra-territoriality. These recommendations deal with the setting up of a judiciary fully protected against interference, the improvement of Chinese Courts and goals, progressive schemes of "extrality" abolition, certain immediate modifications of practice, and adjustment of taxation procedure.

The immediate modifications suggested deal mainly with better co-operation between Consular Courts, Mixed Courts and Chinese Courts.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, on behalf of China, has issued a state ment saying that his signature does not imply full approval of the Report. In a declaration he expresses China's disappointment at the Commission's "inexpediency" of recommending full abolition of extra-territoriality, and hoping for full abolition as early as pos-

Peking, Nov. 28. The Foreign Office has this even-

that upon the relinquishment of applicable to their nationals." "extrality" the nationals of the Powers concerned will enjoy freedom of residence and trade an

civil rights in all parts of China in accordance with the general practice in intercourse, among nations, and upon a fair and lequitable basis.

"INVIOLATE JUDICIARY WANTED.

IMPROVED COURTS AND PRISONS.

for the improvement of the existing legal, judicial and prison systems, and suggests that the Chinese Government should consider Parts One and Three of the Report with a view to making such amendments and taking such action as may be necessary to meet the observations there made. After enumerating a number of laws which it is recommended should be completed and enforced, the Commissioners urge the Government o extend the system of modern courts, prisons and detention houses with a view to the climination of the old-style magistrates courts, prisons and detention from a tram car, the bullet grazing houses and to make adequate

PRIOR ABOLITION.

'The third recommendation suggests that prior to the reasonable compliance with all the recommendations above-mentioned but after the principal items thereof have been carried out, the Powers concerned, if so desired by the Chinese Government, might consider the abolition of "extrality" according to such progressive scheme as may be agreed upon.

INTERIM MODIFICATIONS. ...

TAXATION OF FOREIGNERS.

ing issued Part Four of the Extra-1. The fifth recommendation deal Textitoriality Commission's report with the question of taxation and consisting of the Commissioners is as follows: "Pending the recommendations. The Commist abolition of extrality, the national signary express the opinion, that of the Rowers concerned afould be when these recommendations have required to pay such taxes as may been reasonably complied with, the be prescribed in the laws and re several"Powers would be warrant-|gulations duly promulgated by th ed in relinquishing their respective competent authorities of the Chinrights, of extra-territoriality, ese Government and recognized by They declare that it is understood, the Powers concerned as being

IMMEDIATE MODIFICATIONS.

The suggested modifications in the fourth recommendation are:-Firstly, that the Powers concerned should administer as far as practicable in their Extra-territorial or Consular Courts such Chinese leas and regulations as they deem in proper to adopt; The first recommendation de-la Secondly. As a general rule clares that the administration of inixed cases as between nationals justice with respect to the civilian of the Powers concerned as plainpopulation of China must be en-tiffs and persons under Chinese be effectively protected against be tried before modern Chinese to watch the proceedings or otherwise to participate. With regard to the existing special Mixed The second recommendation Courts, their organisation and prourges the adoption of a programme cedure should, as far as the special

SHANGHAI SENSATION

German Business Man Arrested.

Shanghai, Nov. 29. Holger Harrendorf, a German business man of Shanghai, who is charged with defrauding the Hongkoug and Shanghai Bank of more than £50,000 and other Banks of smaller sums, arrived here today from Moji, in the custody of a Japanese detective.

Harrendorf was arrested in Yokohama on October 19th and extradited to Shanghai. He will probably appear at the Mixed Court to-day. Reuter.

conditions in the Settlements and Concessions warrant, be brought more in accord with the organisation and procedure of the modern Chinese judicial system. Lawyers who are nationals of recommendations respecting the extra-territorial Powers and who immediate discontinuance of pracare qualified to appear before tices which are not warranted by The fourth recommendation sug- Extra-territorial or Consular the Treaties, and other improvegests, that pending the abolition Courts Should be permitted, sub- ments in the existing relations, of "extrality," the Powers concern- ject to the laws, and regulations which will promote better undered, with the co-operation of the governing Chinese lawyers, to re- standing between Chinese and Chinese Government wherever present clients, foreign or Chinese foreigners. necessary, should make certain in all mixed cases. No examinamodifications in the existing sys- tion should be required as a quali- that the earnest hope of the Chintoms and practice of "extrality." Richtion for practice in such cases.

FOREIGN CONTROL

CORRECTING ABUSES.

which have arisen through the ex-

ownership of which is wholly or

mainly Chinese; and also the ex-

ftionals in China should make pro-

Ivision therefor at definite inter-

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE.

provide for the settlement of civil

matters by arbitration should be

recognized, and all awards made

in pursuance thereof should be

enforced by extra-territorial or

Consular Courts in the case of

persons under their jurisdiction,

except when in the opinion of the

competent Court the decision is

contrary to public order or good

morals, and (b) satisfactory ar-

rangements should be made be-

tween the Chinese Government

and the Powers concerned for the

summonses and warrants of ar-

rest or search concerning persons

tified by competent Chinese au-

CHINESE DISAPPOINTMENT.

DECLARATION BY DR. WANG

CHUNG-HUI.

In attaching his signature to the

"Extrality" Report, Dr. Wang

Chung-hui, on behalf of China,

stated that "By signing this re-

port my approval of all the state-

ments contained in Parts One,

issued a Declaration expressing

disappointment that the Commis-

commend immediate abolition

owing to the present conditions

of the country and says that in

view of the sincere intentions and

unremitting efforts of China dur-

in the past decade to improve

the laws, the judicial system and.

methods of judicial administra-

tion, China had hoped that the

Powers would recognise the ad-

visability of relinquishing without

delay all extra-territorial privi-

own initiative, to persist in the

judicial reform programme, 'in-

cluding the points mentioned

in the recommendations. China is

confident, that when the judicial

programme is carried out the

Powers will, on receipt of notice

to such an effect, open negotiations

for the final abolition of "extra-

lity." He appreciates as evidence

of the Powers goodwill, the

(Continued on Page 7).

Chinese Government, on

sion found it inexpedient to re

Dr. Wang Chung-hui has also

Two and Three is not implied."

thorities, and vice versa.

tension of foreign protection

Serious trouble affecting the Customs administration at ifankow is reported to-day, where, as in Canton some time ago, efforts are being made to force the native staffs to join what is termied the Customs Employees' Union. that the officiating Superintendent, of Customs, a Chinese, is leading the campaign. This official is stated to have been active in urg-Thirdly, extra territorial Powers ing the Customs employees, on should correct certain abuses the grounds of patriotism, to come out and join the Union. He is also credited with having deliver-Chinese as well as to business and, ed a speech to the effect that the shipping interests," the 'actual Customs administration should be run, entirely by Chinese, without

CUSTOMS TROUBLE AT

HANKOW.

ATTEMPT TO UNDERMINE

THE SERVICE.

foreign control of any kind. tra-territorial Powers which do not It will be recalled that during Inow require the compulsory periodthe trouble of a like character in ical registration of their na-Canton, the Customs Commissioner (Colonel Hayley Bell) was able to break the movement dismissing certain men who had joined the movement and by holding out, with his native staff, Fourthly, necessary arrange- against a seige of the Customs. ments should made with regard to | House which lasted for some time | judicial assistance (including but which eventually had to be Commissions and rogatories) be- given up. The Canton Governtween the Chinese authorities and ment took up a detached attitude the authorities of extra-territorial on the subject.

Powers and between the authori-.It is not known as yet what ties of the Powers themselves, as steps the Customs authorities in for example (a) all agreements | Hankow are taking to deal with between foreigners and persons the movement, which is regarded under Chinese jurisdiction which in some quarters as an eattempt to undermine the administration.

GIVES TROUBLE IN COURT.

A witness called by the defendant in a bribery case, at the Bank. Police Court to-day, was described by the latter as being "daft"

and unable to understand things. The Magistrate (Major C. Will prompt execution of judgments son) who also experienced difficulty in putting the witness through the formula of the oath, under Chinese jurisdiction duly thereupon exhorted the man "to issued by Chinese Courts and cerpull himself together and tell what happened."

> The case was one in which the defendant, who is a hawker, was charged with uttering his trade cries in a prohibited area, and with offering an Indian constable sixty-five cents to secure his re-

Both charges were proved and fines of \$2 and \$10, respectively, were imposed.

NEW AIRSHIP

ANOTHER BIG CARDINGTON STRUCTURE.

Rugby, Nov. 28. The Air Ministry contemplates the construction of a second huge

airship shed at Cardington. The one now building will accommodate the R101 and the new shed is designed for a second State airship which is being built for the Government by a private firm. leges enjoyed by their nationals. Both vessels will be completed by It is the firm intention of the the end of next year.

> I comparable in size to those, at Cardington is now nearing completion at Karachi in India. In view of the Imperial Con-

. The only shed in the Empire

ference discussions, it is expected I that Canada's lead in erecting sui table mooring masts for the new airships will be followed by other Dominions .- British Wireless.

SHIP AFIRE.

-POSSIBLE TOTAL LOSS

Colombo, Nov. 28. The British /steamer Ayrshire from Brisbane to London is on The declaration emphasises fire. The opinion is that she will be a total loss. All hands have a statement sent to the Colonial been saved. Reuter.

WOMAN'S CLAIM ON BANK.

CASE RESUMED TO-DAY

Additional evidence was given. by Mr. G. T. Towns, acting Chief Accountant at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, in the Summary Court this morning, when the case in which the Bank. The movement appears to differ is sued for payment of a \$500 from that at Canton from the fact | banknote again came before Mr. Justice Wood. The case was first heard on November 3rd., after which it was decided to call further evidence.

> The plaintiff is a married woman living at 27, Wellington Street, named Lo Shee-shi, and the banknote in question was accidentally left in a jacket pocket, and was washed and ironed with the jacket, according to the plaintiff. Two notes were treated thus, and one, on which the number and date could be distinguished, was honoured. The other, which is the subject matter of the action, resembled what was described as a jig-saw puzzle, and the number and date are missing. The plaintiff claims it to be a genuine note but she had been refused payment, the Bank saying that the number and date are missing, and that it cannot be identified as a specific note issued by them. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy is appearing for the plaintiff, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C., is for the Bank.

ONE NOTE OR SEVERAL?

Mr. Towns, in reply to Mr. Pot. ter, said he had been in the banking business for twenty-two years. Howas handed the note, which has been re-assembled as accurately as possible between two plates of glass, and stated that he could not say it was a genuine note issued by the Hongkong and Shanghai

Mr. Potter:-We are not alleging fraud, of course ,but can you say whether those portions originally belonged to one note and only one note?

Witness:-It might be made up from several notes.

Take the bottom half, which bears the signatures. Is it possible for you to say, as an expert, that that portion originally belonged to the upper portion?-It is impossible to say.

You are quite familiar with the signatures in the ordinary way, but do you definitely swear that the writing on that note is two signatures?-No, I could not.

FORGERY AN ART.

Witness said he knew that within recent years quite a number of attemps had been made to forge banknotes generally. Would I be right in saying that

forgeries in modern times, arevery fine pieces of work?-Yes. Mr. Fitzroy (smiling):—It is an

Mr. Potter:—If my friend agree, I think it is.

Mr. Potter (to witness):

In

order to identify notes, is it essen-

tial to have the date and numbers? As a member of the public would you accept such a note in payment

of a debt?—No. As a business man and a banker. do you say that the business effects. and utility of that note are ab-

solutely gone?—Absolutely. Books were produced in which was the various entries necessary for a note were explained, and in reply to his Lordship witness said a note was never written off with-

out having the number. Mr. Potter:—It is quite clear in the ordinary procedure of the Bank that there is no way of obtaining the authenticity of a note If the number has gone?-They

have to refer to the numbers. Witness said they had to put up security aganist the desue of notes and after a certain amount they had to find security dollar for dollar. They had to pay a tax of 1 % per annum on all notes in circulation locally. Referring to

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QUESTION FOR SANITARY BOARD.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board, Mr. J. P. Braga, pursuant to notice, will ask:

"In connexion, with the scheme of improvements to Kowloon Point mentioned in the course of the recent Budget debate, in the Legislative Council, and the proposal to rebuild the ricksha coolle shelter. will the Government consider-

(a) the expediency, on aesthetic grounds if for no other reason, of removing the public urinal attached to the coolie shelter to a less conspicuous position in one of the principal landing places in the Colony;

of providing suitable accommodation in the new shelter, with tables and benches, for the coolies when eating their mid-day and evening meals instead of their having to partake of their repasts, as they do at present, squatted on the ground near the pavement of

advisability of setting aside suffi- and 6,251 against the acceptance cient areas of Crown Land, for pre- of the settlement terms. The men sent and future needs, in the dis- have been instructed to resume trict of Kowloon Tong for the pro- work immediatly. vision, as soon as their necessity becomes apparent, of "
(a) A Park large enough in size

for the probable growing requirements of the residents of Kowloon Tong.

A small market to supply the needs of the population with a view to developing Kowloon Tong into a larger residential

HANKOW UNREST.

ANTI-FOREIGN STRIKE THREAT.

Hankow, Nov. 28. A general anti-foreign strike and boycott is threatened for December 4, embracing servants, office workers and all Chinese in foreign employ. British residents have cabled the Foreign Office for additional protection. Arrangeformation of a corps special constables, since

agitators are intimidating the Chinese municipal police and hreatening their families. The French are taking up a very ped, owing to the refusal of Wang strong attitude with the result Shin-chen and Chao Erh-Hsun sucthat after a complaint to the mili- cessively to entertain the sugges tary a soldier and a civilian were tion of the Fengtien leaders the executed this morning for creat- they take up the post. -- Reuter. ing a disturbance in the French concession last night. The vari-

for storing up food .- Reuter. Foreigners in Danger.

ous concessions are making plans

Peking, Nov. 28. One of the Legations has received a telegram from its Con sul General at Hankow stating that the "lives and property of its nationals are in danger .- Reuter.

HALL MURDER CASE.

ACCUSED WIDOW GIVES EVIDENCE.

Somerville, Nov. 28. In the Hall murder trial, Mrs. Hall, dressed completely in black, formally denied any participation in the crime.

Replying to questions, she testified that the dead woman, Mrs. Mills ,was formerly one of her Sunday School pupils. "

Mr. Hall was seven years younger than his wife. The relations of the couple to the time of his death were absolutely cordial. She had no suspicion of any affair with Mrs. Mills, and had never seen any letters or heard any gossip reflecting on the Rector.
The relations of her husband

with her brother Willie were also most friendly.-Reuter's American

EXTRALITY REPORT.

SEVERE CRITICISM OF JURIDICAL SYSTEM.

Peking, Nov. 27. The papers are publishing many unofficial forecasts of the Extrality Commission's report of which it understood that the American an cortain other Legations are desirous of publication on the 29th instant. There seems no doubt | that the Chinese judicial system comes in for severe criticism, hence the report opposes the immediate abolition of extrality, but it is believed that it suggests progressive giving up of consular control in certain territories who and where modern legal conditions are found to exist.—Reuter.

COAL DISPUTE.

NORTHUMBERLAND BALLOT

London, Nov. 28. The ballot of the Northumber-Will the Government consider the land miners resulted in 16,288 for

The Scottish collieries have resumed operations on agreements providing from seven and a half to eight hour shifts at pre-strike wages, but many pits are able at present to emply only a section of the men until they can be got into

working order. The North Staffordshire miners federation have authorised their members to resume work immediately, pending negotiations for an agreement.—Router.

THE PEKING CABINET:

PREPARING TO RESIGN ONCE MORE.

Pekin'r Nov. 28. The vernacular newspapers state that the Cabinet is preparing a circular telegram announcing its resignation en bloc, and requesting Chang Tso-lin and other prominent northern leaders to nominaté a new Ministry.

According to the Huang Pao the proposal to revive the Chief Executiveship has been definitely drop-

CANADIAN JUBILEE.

THE CONFEDERATION TO BE CELEBRATED.

London, Nov. 28. buildings will be rung for the first time. It is hoped that His Majesty may set the bells ringing by pres-sing a button in London and if, in the meantime, developments, of wireless telephony permit, that peal will be broadcast throughout

WHITE STAR LINE.

the Empire .- British Wireless.

NEW YEAR TRANSFER.

London, Nov. 28.
The Royal Mail Steam Packet. announces that arrangements havebeen concluded for the purchase of turing pains and general disability the whole share capital of the which are the co White Star Line from January 1. of this disease. 1927. The International Mercantile Marine Company has confirmed the announcement and added that the transfer of the shares will not affect the continuity of the White Star organisation.—Reuter.

BRAZILIAN REVOLT.

REBELS CAPTURE GOVERN-MENT COMMANDER.

Monte Video, Nov. 28. According to reports from the Brazilian frontier, several hundred Brazilian rebels and Government troops were killed, and many more wounded, in the battle of Bolla

The rebels took prisoner the commander of the State forces.-Reuter's American Service.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 28. An official communique admits there are "revolutionary outbreaks n the States of Parana and Santa Catalina, and says the Government troops routed a hundred rebels, who captured Guarapuara in Parana. Reuter's American Ser-

COTTON PRICES.

NO FURTHER FALL IS EXPECTED.

London, Nov. 27. The Federation of Master Cotton-Spinners Associations of Manchester have made a statement claiming that prices of yarn and gloth are now at the lowest possible and that buyers holding back for a further fall are likely to find the market seriously against them.

SOVIET DECORATION.

THE "ORDER OF THE HALF MOON."

Moscow, Nov. 27. The Soviet Government has instituted a new order, the "Order of the Red Half Moon" which is to be bestowed upon Asiatic politicians who do good service in promoting good relations between Asia and the Soviet.—Reuter.

ARKANSAS TORNADO.

EIGHTY DEAD HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED.

New York, Nov. 28." Eighty dead have now been dentified as a result of the tornado n Arkansas. The Red Cross is undertaking extensive relief.-Reuter's American Service.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU If You Suffer from Rheumatism.

The several forms of Arthristis roughly grouped under the name of On July 1st next, during the rheumatism have always proved celebrations of the Diamond Jubilee somewhat baffling to the physician. of the Confederation of Canada, 58 It is safe to assert that he whose bells composing the carillon in the blood and nerves are in good conditower of the Ottawa Parliament tion is far more immune from attacks of rheumatism than he whose system is run down through poor blood and overtaxed nerves.

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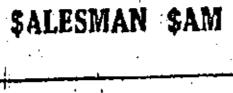
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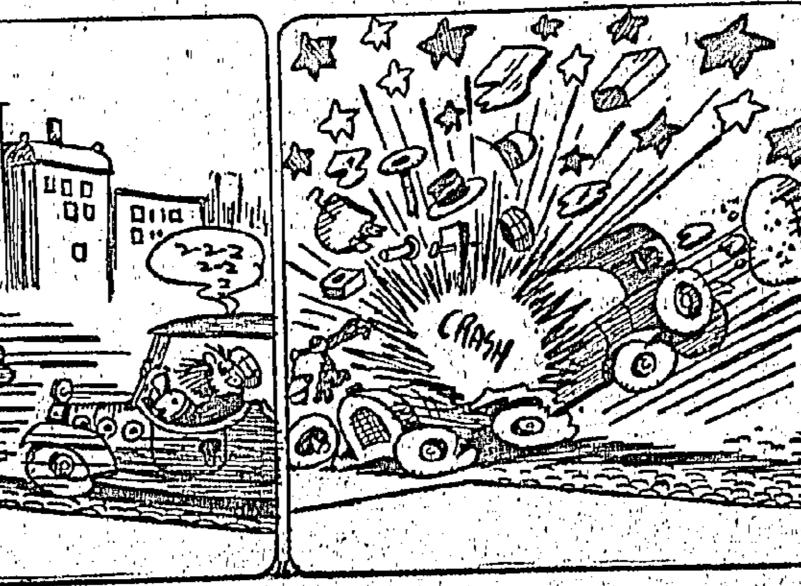


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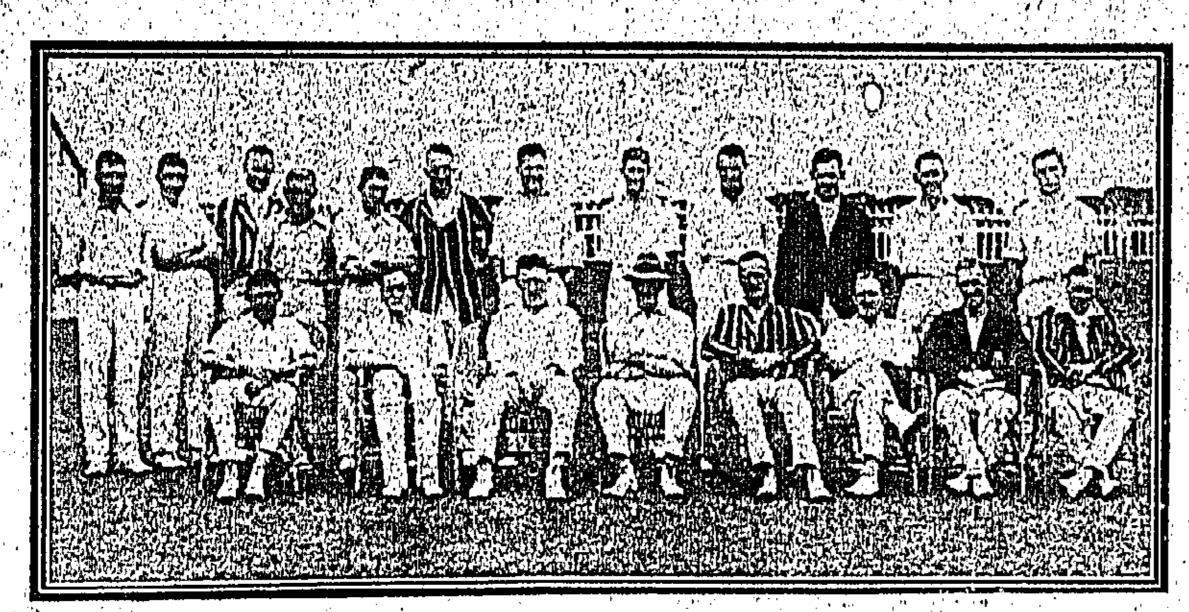






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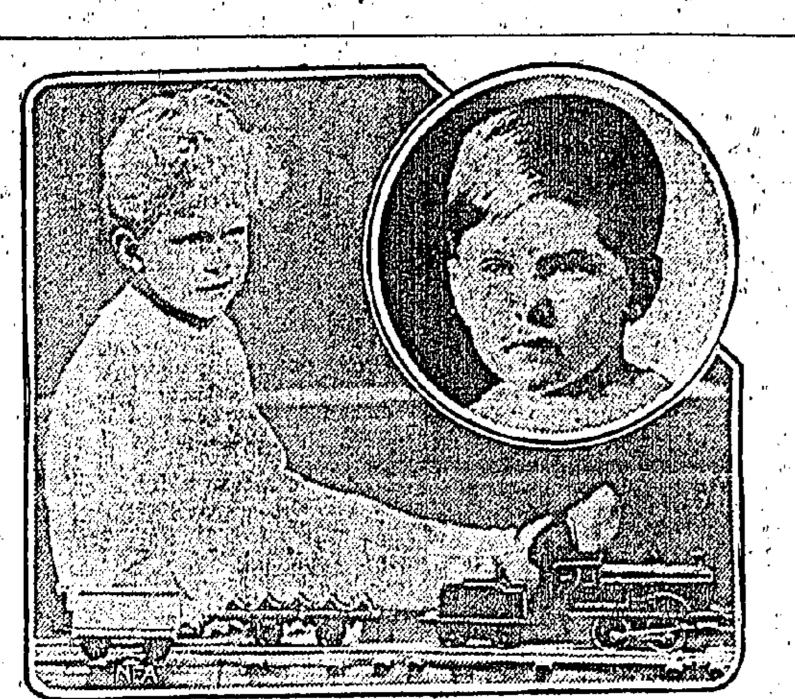




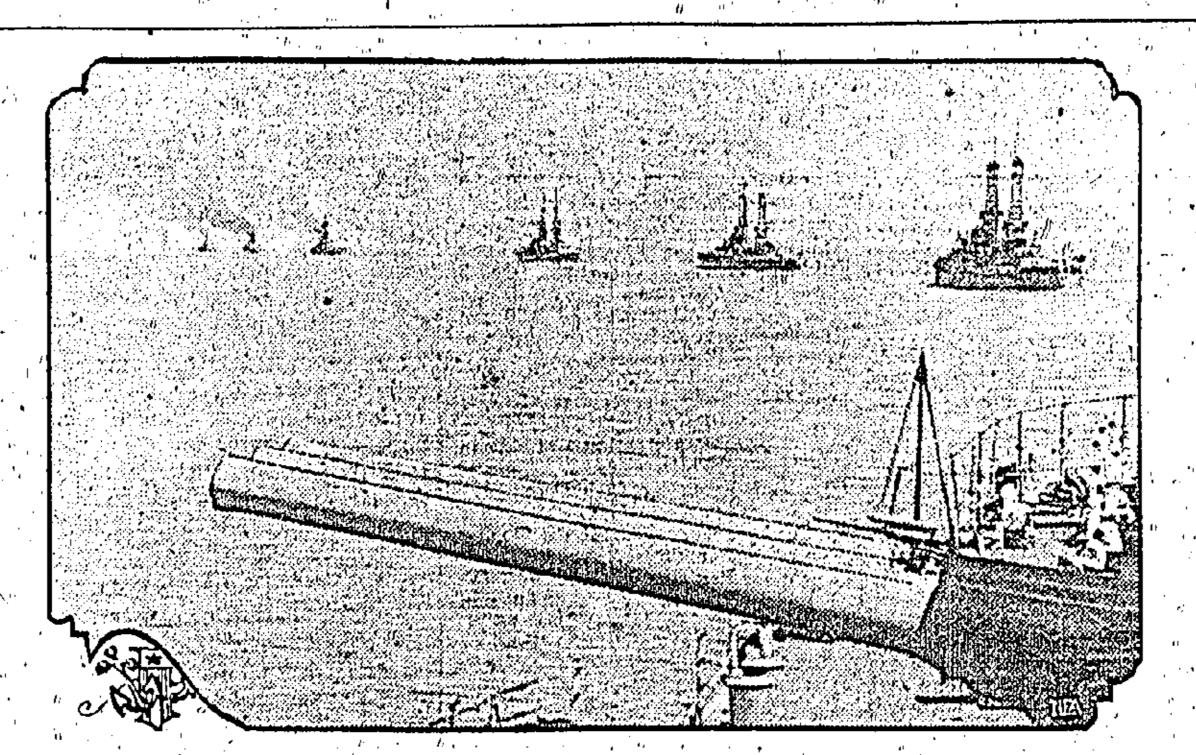
NAVY VERSUS HANKOW AT CRICKET.—Whilst H.M.S. Hawkins and H.M.S. Despatch were in port in Hankow, cricket matches were arranged on Sundays. Our photo shows the mingled teams and the Hankow eleven. In the first match, won by Hankow, the Rev. O. B. Parsons scored 101 not out. The second was drawn, but Lieut. Halsey, of H.M.S. Hawkins, did his share to defeat the light and a draw, by carrying his bat at "time" with 98 runs to his credit.



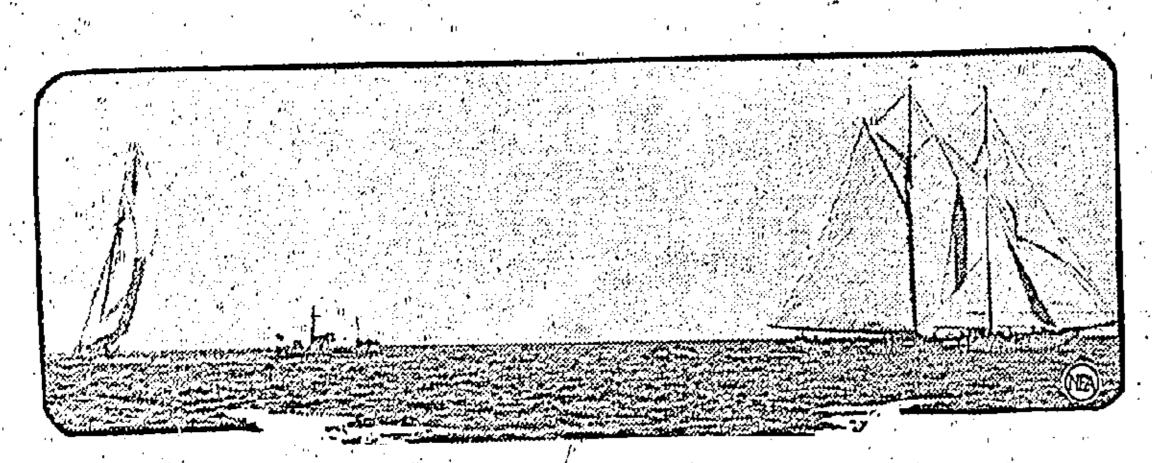
swimming hudson.—Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmell is here shown at the end of her nine-day swim down the Hudson river from Albany to the Battery, New York. She was in the water 58 hours and 55 minutes, bettering the previous mark of 63 hours and 35 minutes.



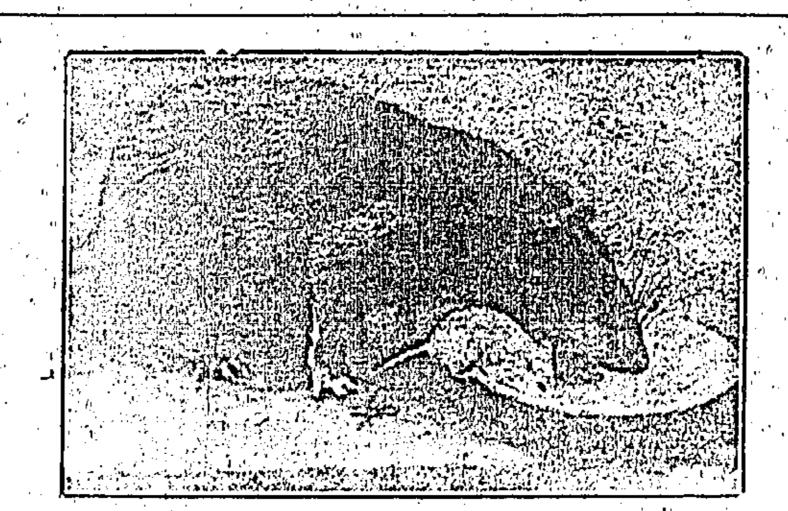
PRINCESS MARY'S SONS.—The latest photographs of the sons of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. The one playing with the train of cars is her second son, the Honourable Garald Lascelles and the other is his older brother, the Honourable G. H. Hubert Lascelles.



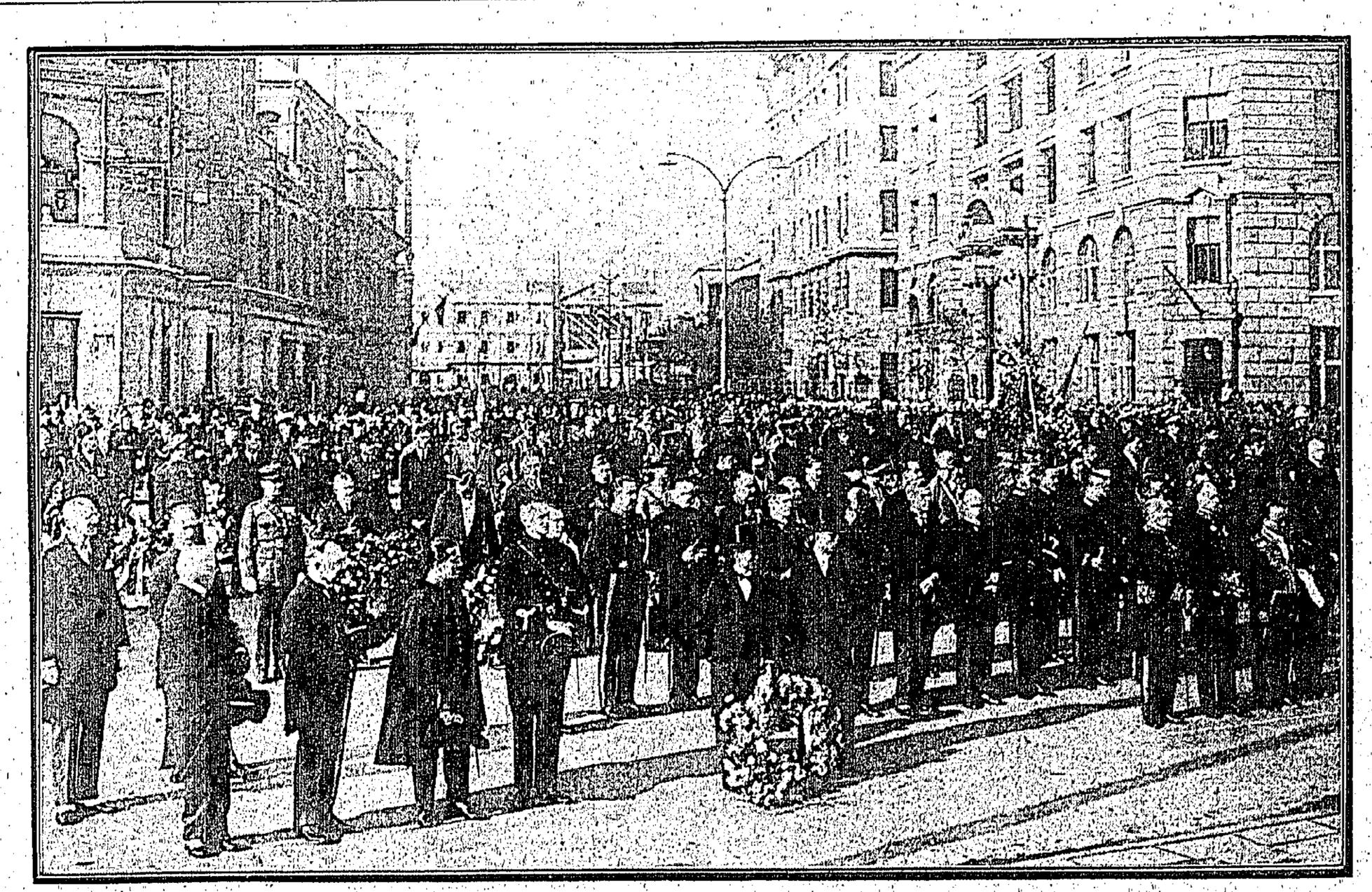
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SCHOONER RACE.—Captain Ben Pino's swift fishing schooner passing the stake boat off Gloucester, U.S.A. a minute and 4 seconds ahead of Captain Clayton Morrissey at the helm of the Henry Ford. The contest, sailed over a 40-mile course, was the first of the best two out of three to determine the swiftest fishing schooner of the North Atlantic.



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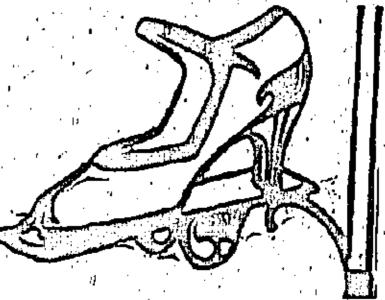
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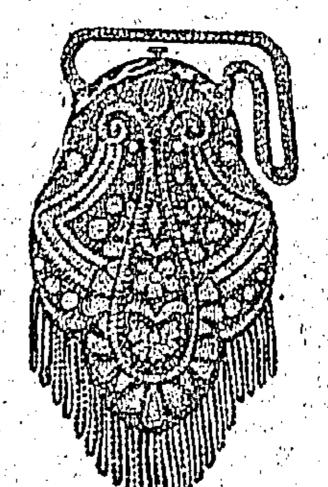


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At the Capitol Theatre, London the De Forest Phonofilm, which was first shown there some three years ago and again last year, has Bury now taken its place in the ordinary programme.

The improvement made in the invention by C. F. Elwell are remarkable. The phonofilm is quite unlike the other attempts at producing a talking film, for the syn-

The general basis of the invention is an adaptation of wireless Different notes produce different densities of light and an attachment to the ordinary inematograph camera records these den-

Loud Speakers.

ciple of the retransformation of Aston Villa.17 4 4 9 26 39 12 Ze

The invention is certainly marvellous in its effect. The Capitol audience have now become accustomed to see and hear such artistes as Billy Merson; Dick Henderson, the Helen Lewis Orchestra, the Radio Franks and Phil Baker.

It is possible to alter the power of the sound just as you can tune a radio set. But, of course, those who object to the quality of sound of the ordinary wireless loud speaker will not admire the phono-

Blg Possibilities.

Registration .. 2.45 p.m. Letters ... 3.30 p.m. The phonofilm is now a commercial proposition, and no programme of a cinema can be considered complete without an installation of this amazing invention.

"Its possibilities are limitless, but the loud speaker must undergo great development before the talking film can revolutionise the Si-

For political propraganda purposes the phonofilm will possibly be of great advantage to the party using it. But it may destroy the reputation of many politicians with whose speeches the public is acquainted only in print.

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES.

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MORE PIRATES.

BUT ONLY ON THE SCREEN

"Clothes Make the Pirate" is the title of a First National film now being screened at the Queen's Theatre, with Dorothy Gish and members of the winning team and Leon Errol in the principal roles. to the winning team of bowls It is a rollicking farce, set away players. By a strange coincidence back in the 17th Century, the at- the St. Andrew's Society were sucmosphere of which is sustained all cessful on the bowling green by

The tale has to do with a timid tailor who has a weakness for dreaming of the powers he migh weild as a pirate chief. In a moment of inebriety he dons pirate uniform, scares the village. in which he lives and then hides in a rowboat which is lying in readiness to take away a real gang of pirates. He is here mistaken for Dixie Bill, a notorious pirate leader, and thus finds himself in charge of a piratical expeditio . What happens subsequently may be left to the imagination; suffice it to say that some excruciatingly Dorothy Gish, Edna Murphy and course, all ends happily. As the shown for the last time to-day. support is forthcoming from Gang' comedy.

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YACHTING.

ST. GEORGE'S BEAT ST. ANDREWS.

The week-end was a full one for local yachtamen, with championship races for Saturday and a St. Andrews and St. George's match

yesterday. For the championship races there was an ideal sailing day. Twenty-two boats turned out, the result of the racing, together with the points earned by each boat up to date, being:---,

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vice boats, Lieut. Willoughby, in a Hermes whaler, winning the officers' event, and Leading-Seaman Mortimer, in a Hawkins' cutter, winning the event for ratings.

YESTERDAY'S EVENT.

Yesterday's inter-Society race was a most exciting affair, St. George's winning by the narrow margin of two points. In the morning, the Englishmen were just one point ahead, and with the boats being changed over after tiffin, it was anybody's event. Again the St. George's men gained a single point.

Those sailing were:-St. Andrew's: Admiral Stirling, Capt. Bell, Surg.-Lieut. Brown, Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. R. Sutherland, and Mr. R. M. Jack, St. George's: Mr. G. Vaux, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Grist, Mr. Rouse and Mr. Croucher.

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In the Club House.

Afterwards in the Club house the Commodore, Mr. E. W. Carpentor, in a happy speech asked Admiral Stirling, the captain of St. Andrew's team, to present the St. Andrew's flag to the winners. In asking Mr. Dowly, President of St. George's Society, to accept the flag Admiral Stirling remarked on the very enjoyable day they had had and the fine sport the races had

He also presented spoons to the the same margin of points as their sailing confreres were unsuccessful in the event on the water.

MANCHESTER RACES.

ABANDONED.OWING TO THE FOG.

Manchester, Nov. 27. Owing to the fog to-day's Manchester races were abandoned.

funny situations arise, but, of James Rennie. The film will be bogus pirate chief Leon Errol is The programme also includes a funniness itself, whilst admirable Gaumont news reel and an "Our

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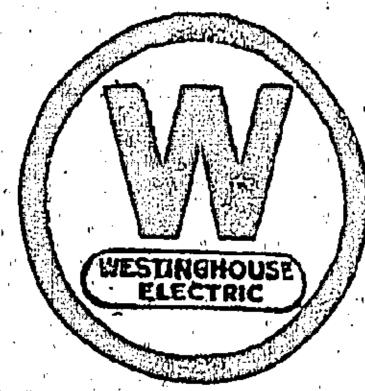
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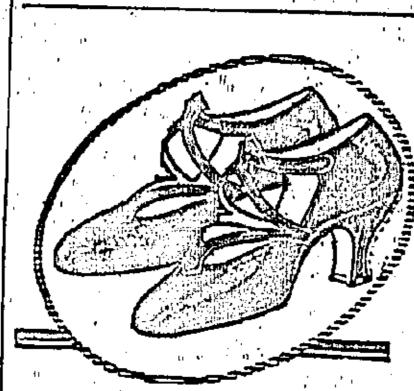
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LIZARDS WITH MOUSTACHES.

PIDERS FOUR INCHES LONG.

Some interesting Arboreal Lizards, lately arrived from Burma are attracting much attention in the Reptile House at the Regent's Park Gardens. They are, rather larger than the common wall lizards,"and have the curious faculty of adapting themselves to the colouring of their surroundings, like chameleons. When they are moving about among green, foliage they assume a greeny tint,: and when they cluster together in a bunch upon a tree stump they gradually become brown; so that it is difficult to tell where the tree trunk ends and the lizards begin.

bluey-jade necks; and they all have elastic skin beneath their chins. There are twentythree of them altogether; but they are "so quick and lively in their movements, and can conceal themselves so readily owing to their useful gift of camouflage, that often one would think there are no more than a dozen in the case. As these kaleidoscopic lizards have strange 11. little turfts on their upper jaws, they have been listed as "Moustached Lizards."

Some of these lizards have pretty

Saddle-Back Grasshoppers. The Insect House has been enriched by some curious-looking new comers. Some of these are so nightmarish in appearance that nervous folk hurry past them with 28. shudders: The most "dreadful, 29. perhaps, is a group of Saddle-back Grasshoppers from the South of France. They are much bigger than ordinary grasshoppers; ihstead of being slender and graceful in their movements they are unwieldy in build, having fat bodies with humped backs, which

ing saddles. Some large Signature Spiders in another case near by are also new arrivals from the South of France. They measure from two to four inches in total length of thin legs and fat body, and they are brilliantly coloured in bright brown | 63. and fawn.

give them the appearance of wear-

Both the Signature Spiders and the Saddle-back Grasshoppers are keen hunters of flies; and it is rather gruesome to watch them at feeding times. They will let a fly run between their legs, and then, just as it is racing off in a fright, they pounce suddenly upon it and remorselessly "devour it.

A beautiful young Crowned Crane from West Africa has been established with its proud parents in the Ostrich House. Its main plumage is brownish and slatyblack, and its neck is daintily marked with brown spots on a deep buff ground. The same pretty tint of creamy buff appears again in its under-wing feathers. Its greatest decoration, however, is the regal-fooking crown it wears upon its head. This consists of a three-inch tuft of stiff hair-like bristling plumes, of straw-colour set into a pad short feathers which grow so closely together that they look exactly like a small black

velvet pincushion .- G.G. in Ex. VESUVIUS ERUPTING. RAIN WATER ACCUMULATION

THE CAUSE. Rome, Nov. 28. Mount Vesuvius is again eruptng. A cataract of lava is flowing down the northern side." The crater is harling masses of incandescent material into the air, accompanied by shattering explosions. At the Observatory Professor Malladra states that there is

phenomenon due to the accumula-

tion of rainwater in the crater.-

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Play with love. Less frequent.
An annual herbaceous plant. To crowd together. Perfumes. To move back.

A distress signal. Exchange of commodities. A strip of leather, A projecting mass. Sayings of notable men. To run with haste. To sieze suddenly. A well-known plant

Fabrics of wool. Fostered. Affirm positively. Affected glances.

Splendours. A fragment. Military display. To have effect.

8. A portable shelter.
9. River in Northumberland. SUBSIDIES SOON TO DISAPPEAR.

first diminution will apply next.-British Wireless.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

NEW DUTCH AND RUSSIAN MINISTERS TO ROME.

The Hague, Nov. 27. M. Van Redenburch, the Netherlands Minister at Brussels, will succeed Dr. Van Reoyen as Minister at Rome when the latter departs for Washington in Feoruary.—Renter.

no cause for alarm as it is a yearly of the Moscow Soviet, has been appointed Soviet Ambassador to ly punished. Italy, in succession to Comrade The Japanese Captain has been Kerjenzeff .- Reutor .-

Opposed to windward.

Manner of holding property. To slaver. Floating structures. Gaze. Denotes consent.

Examines accounts. A boy. Spots made with soot. Tricks. Printer's mensures.

Feminine pronoun. Stem of certain species of grain. A maker of money. Fenced with stakes. A public vehicle, Lovers who run away. A wilderness, To gndeavour.

Horses. A kind of shoe. To analyse a sentence into its

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Saturday's Puzzle.

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HOUSING SHORTAGE.

London, Nov. 28. In view of the good progress upon by the Government until ultimately the subsidies now in force will totally disappear. The Ministry of Health to-day states that the houses not completed by October

Moscow, Nov. 27. Comrade Kameneff, ex-Chairman

U. S. TARIFF.

AN INCREASE ON METHANOL

Washington, Nov. 28. President Coolidge has increased: made in overtaking the housing the tariff on methanol from twelve arrears, the gradual diminution of to eighteen cents a gallon, the the amount of state assistance for maximum possible under the flexihouse building has been decided ble provisions of the tariff law. It is explained by the White House that imports of methanol have increased from forty-eight gallons in 1924 to 508,000 gallons last year, when for the first time the imports exceeded the exports. -Reuter's American Service.

THE SINKIANG MARU.

LOOTERS FOUND TO BE CANTON DESERTERS.

Peking, Nov. 27. The locters of the Japanese s.s. Sinking Maru on November 18 are now stated to have been deserters from the Cantonese Army.

The regular Cantonese forces have now arrested 28, who will be severe-

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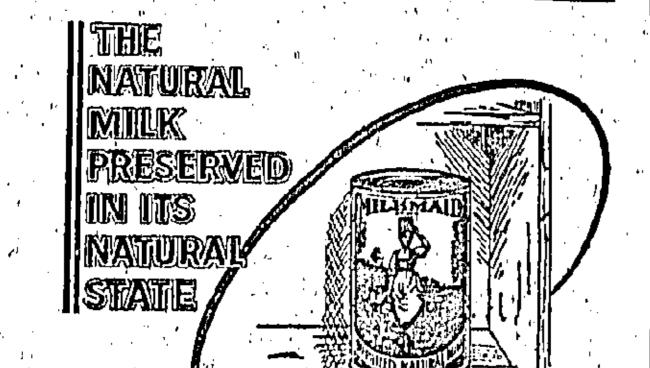
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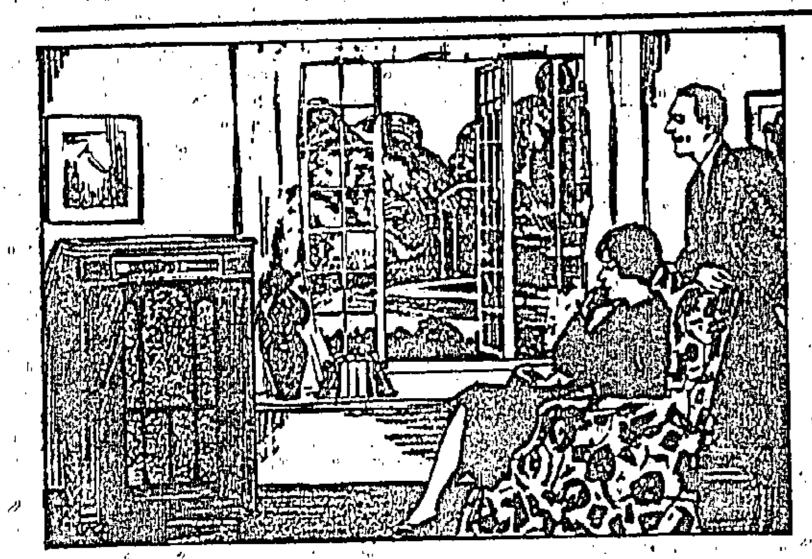
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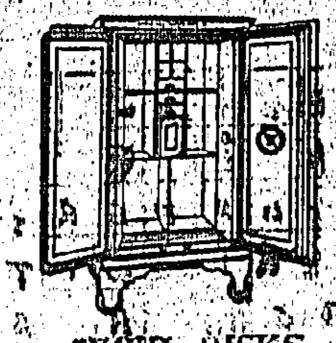
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MARRIAGE.

BADELEY - HOLMES. — At St. John's Cathedral, on November 26, 1926, by the Rev. H. daughter of the late Mr. F. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, of Hurnview, Beverley, England, to Joseph Edward, only son of the late Mr. F. J. Badeley and Mrs. Badeley, of 37, Abbey Road, St. John's Wood, London.

DEATH.

GOMES.—At Government Civil Hospital, on 28th November, J. M. Gomes, (Aito). Funeral will pass the monument today, (Monday), at 5.15 p.m., Deeply regretted.

The Telegraph

MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1926.

TRADE UNION CONTROL.

It is to be hoped that much more tual Bill for the revision of the Trade Union law than has so far been manifested in the Government's spokesmen at Home, else a serious political crisis will unthe disastrous and foolish General Strike of May last, when thousands of Trade Unionists found themselves forced to go on strike by Unions which had not consulted their members' wishes, it has been recognised that some measure of reform in Trade Union law is desirable, but the Conservative Government of the day threatens to most cherished powers. The other day, Mr. Winston Churchill, in ed and who doubtless have their discussing the four main questions which he said the Government's Bill would have to cover, said that picketing, the immunity of trade Union funds, the political levy and secret ballots would all be dealt portant of all these is the immunity of Trade Union funds from | cerely trust that the Canton au liability from tortious acts, for if thorities will show a willingness that privilege, which was conferred by the Trades Dispute Act, is withdrawn, the Unions will stand their headquarters in what is to be legally proceeded against in respect of any default or neglect committed by their members in ton's authority. trade disputes. It would virtually amount to a repeal of the Trades Dispute Act and would paralyse the Unions to disastrous extent, this morning, for the confiscation The inviolability of the funds of

workers, and we think that the Government would be well advised to go slowly on any suggestion of

It has been said by the Government spokesmen that the privi-leges of the Trade Union have been exploited by political agitagors and that the Unions must, in the broad interests of the State, be robbed of their power to wage noon to-morrow is :- East winds such costly industrial wars as have been fought even this year. That is an argument indignantly rebutted by Trade Unionists who have given indications of a storm if a complete withdrawal of protection from the Union funds is attempted. There is, however, a very large following for the idea Staff of the Hongkong, Canton that the machinery and organisation of Trade Unions ought to be loverhauled and that something tion of the May folly. An insistence on the taking of a secret bal- | Magistracy on Saturday he has relot before members of a Union are called upon to strike might find favourable acceptance, even among moderate Trade Unionists, and there is room, to explore the position of a political levy and the controlling of nickets, but, or course, all of these suggestions will find serious opposition from the extremist faction of the Trade Copley Moyle, Evelyn, only Unionist movement. That opposition might easily be overcome to the eventual good of the country if the Government has the good sense to be cautious and even kindly in its promised Bill. One does not feel disposed, however, to put too implicit, a trust in a Conservative OGovernment essaying to deal politically with organised labour, though, in view of the great and urgent need of the 1926, at 6.30 a.m., Augusto country for a period of peaceful industrial conditions, it is devout-

The "Sunning" Enquiry."

ly to be wished that moderate

counsels will prevail.

the s.s. Sunning is to be made the 53, Avenue de Segur, Paris, at the subject of an exhaustive enquiry, and we are glad to see that in appointing a Commission for this purpose His Excellency the Governor has nominated a representtative body of men. The Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, the moderation is shown in the even- Police, the Harbour Department, the Navy, and the shipowning and mariners' interests are all represented, so that the question will be investigated from all angles. The terms of reference are quite comprehensive and it should be possible not only to discover any doubtedly eventuate. Ever since weak spots in the anti-piracy measures which enabled the Sunhing to fall into the pirates' hands but also to draw useful lessons for the future safeguarding of seagoing ships from such attacks. Considering the various points which have to be investigated," it is desirable that too much publicity should not be given to the deliberations of the Commission, and for this reason"it is a wise procedure to hold the enquiry in camera. A public enquiry would result in go to the other extreme and at- a good deal of valuable informatempt to rob the Unions of their tion finding its way to the headquarters of the Bias Bay pirates, who are notoriously well organissecret agents in most China Coast ports. The conduct of the Sunning's master, officers and engineers will doubtless come up for consideration at the enquiry, and it would, we presume, be within the scope of the Commissioners' duties to make recommendations with. Of course, the most im- for the due recognition of the bravery shown in the face of great to co-operate with British force in routing out the Bias Ba pirates, who, it is known, hav kind of No Man's Land under th nominal control of a military ger eral who does not recognise Car

Mr. J. H. B. Nihill made an or der, at the Kowloon Magistrac of reno revolver and 100 rounds of ammunition, which were found un a Trade Union will be fought for claimed on board the Presider y the whole of the organised Jackson on Saturday morning.

DAY BY DAY.

EARTH HAS NOT A SPECTACLE MORE GLORIOUS OR MORE FAIR TO SHOW THAN THIS-LOVE TOLERAT-ING INTOLERANCE .- F. W. Robert-

There was a clean bill of healt in the Colony over the week-end.

The local weather forecast up t moderate; fine.

Capt. W. J. C. Lake R.N., H.M.S. Hawkins was a passenge on the s.s. Karmala on Saturday

Omissions from the list of wreaths at the funeral of the late Captain Clarke were those sent by the Captain and Officers of 8.8. Kinshan, and Wharfingers and Macao S. B. Company's

connection with the murder of the other, and pointed out that on this on business in a floor below that should be done to lessen the like- caretaker of the Seanmen's Club in sacred occasion each used his in which another clerk of the same lihood or possibility of a repeti- Cheeng Or Street Kowloon City mother tongue, the one Aramaic and Company lived, and no action was and on his appearance before Mi F. H. B. Nihill at the Kowlcon manded for one week.

Two cargo coolies, who were charged before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with breaching cargoes of salt fish at the Kowloon Gopossibilities of restricting the im- downs, were each sentenced to seven days' hard labour.

> Outside the bolted door of Holy Trinity Church, East Finchley, appears the notice, "Owing to thefts from this and many other churches Holy Trinity for the prosent will be open only for services at times notified."

> principal of the Canton Linguam College, is reported to be in Hongkong on a mission stated to be connected with the financial adminsthe Taishan this evening on his return to Canton.

> A Chinese woman was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, to-day, with trespassing in the servants' quarters of Mr. T. G. Weall's residence, at No. 301, The Peak. The case was taken at the instance of Mr. Weall, but the defendant did not appear in Court this morning, and, in her absence, the bail of \$10, deposited with Inspector Shannon," was estreated.

The death occurred on the 15th The recent piratical attack on October, at her residence, at No. age of 74 years, of Madame Maria Leurquin, mother of M. Jules Leurquin, who was Consul for France at Canton, two years ago. The interment took place a imetere de Babneux, in the presence of a large gathering of memers and friends of the family. There were no flowers, by request,

> At the Central Magistracy, on Saturday morning, Mr. R. E. Lind-Repulse Bay Hotel to six weeks' hard labour on conviction on a charge of assaulting the No. 1 Chinese cook of the hotel. It was revealed that some time last year the same defendant was before the Court on a charge of picking the pockets of a pedestrian, and a conviction was also recorded in that

fuku Maru, Ryndam, Sinkiang, Tjisondari, Empress of Asia, Pres. Taft, Siberia Maru, Fooksang, West Niger, Sunkong, Shantung, Hozen Maru, Powlet, Bandoeng Maru, Suisang, Bowes Castle and

EXCHANGE RATES.

Rugby, Nov. 28.

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VOLUNTEER PARADE

SCOTTISH COMPANY AT UNION CHURCH.

An inspiring address was deliver-Corps. The Volunteers, who were morning. charge of Captain D. C. Logan, local agents, was charged with Dyer, the Chieftain of St. Andrew's by him on account of the Company. Society, with a party of friends.

his text Genesis 31/47:-"Laban called it Jegarsahadutha: but Jacob called it Galced." . . He spoke of how these two men built a monument by which each swore neither would do fence) stated that all this time A Chinese has been arrested in anything to the detriment of the defendant had been carrying the other Hebrew. This showed how seriously these men took their covenant, for if a man had a mother tongue at all it came out when he ling for the prosecution. was most in earnest. After referring to the subject of Esperanto and the monotony of life if there were no differences he urged that the clans keep their varied tartans as they added to the picturesque in a drab world, and life was richer and kindlier and the more humoursome for the whole of it.

only to the rights but the suscepti- hold the Empire together, should

The reports of the Imperial Conference constituted wonderful proof of the unity between England and Empire together during the last Scotland, once hereditary foes, and half century.—British Wireless. that idea was growing to reality and strength throughout the Empire. Mr. Maconachie con- worthy of our place as one by one cluded:-"In His incarnate son, they move into the light to pour our" Saviour; the scattered their varied gifts upon His altar find their unity. May we be His praise."

DELAYED CHARGE.

LOCAL EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

A warrant for a man's arrest on ed by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie a charge of embezzlement, issued at the Union Church yesterday, on in February, was executed only the occasion of the annual Church this month, it was stated in a Parade of the Scottish Company of case heard by Major C. Wilson at the Hongkong Volunteer Defence the Central Magistracy this

accompanied by No. 1 platoon of Ma Yap, formerly in the employ the King's Own Scottish Borderers, of the New Zealand Insurance and a detachment from the Navy, Company, of which Messra. assembled in the headquarters in Holyonk, Massey and Co. are the M.C., and marched to the church. fraudulently misappropriating the Among those present was Mr. R. M. | sum of \$1,060.91, monies received

Major Wilson commented on the The Rev. Kirk Maconachie took as long interval which had elapsed since the warrant for the defendant's arrest was issued in

Mr. F. E. Loseby (for the detaken until quite recently.

The case was again adjourned, with Mr. Bulmer Johnson appear-

BRITISH EMPIRE.

GREAT HISTORICAL EVENT.

Rugby, Nov. 28. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. We were being described as "Im- Amery, in an interview yesterday, perialists" and as arrogant oppres- expressed the belief that the birth sors in China, but the slogan was of the younger nations of the Britagainst the realities of the case, and ish Commonwealth, which was reit would die in China as it was gistered by the Imperial Condoing in India, in spite of all that ference as a definite stage in the Moscow could do to keep it alive. development of the Empire, would, Mr. Maconachie went on to refer in future, be noted as the greatest to common interests, and spoke of historical event in the world's histhe Act of Union between the tory during the last fifty years. Crowns of England and Scotland in Those who feared that this re-1707, which succeeded, he said, be- cognition involved the removal of tration of the College. He sails by cause it paid careful regard not the central authority necessary to bilities of the smaller partner, and remember that it was not a central they could pray for the day when it authority, but common loyalties, would be the same the world over. I traditions, ideals, and interests combining to sustain the wish to remain united that had bound the

of men will alone and find their common utterance in

Morry Walla

Modern authors engaged in the Builders' Foreman: "Excuse me, struggle to meet income tax de- but are you the lady wot's singmands must produce their "two ing?" books a year and their weekly. Lady: "Yes, I was singing. sell sentenced a cook from the article for America, but there is a Why?" moral for the Unpublished in "Well, mightI ask you not to hold. Bacon's method. Fame, if not ex- on to that top note so long? actly fortune, may be secured by The men have knocked off twice merely dying and leaving careful already, mistakin' it for the dinner directions for one's literary execu- whistle." tor. These directions will ensure that the work entitled "How?" (first of a trilogy) shall not be Dean Swift would have deplored published until 15 years after the the change in fashion which has death of its author, to be followed made possible the statement of a by its companion volumes "Where?" traffic expert that Londoners "won't The following vessels are expect- and "Why?" at 20-year intervals. walk." "I desire in two days." he ed to be in wireless communication | Other works, such as "Whence?" once wrote, "to go and live at Chelwith Hongkong to-day.—York, and "Because" with other trivia sea for the air, and put myself Truro City, Eclipse, Pres. Van could be written and carefully con- under a necessity of walking to and Buren, Glenfallock, Carnarvonshire, | cealed for 50 years or so after from London every day When Van Overstraten, Carinthia, Kia- wards; 150 years later our un- I pass the Mall in the evening, it known will have a legendary stand- is prodigious to see the number ing, and his authorship of the of ladies walking there, and I alworks formerly published under ways cry shame at the ladies of

> The baby used to bathe him-But doesn't any more,

an established fact.

'Cause 'stead of washing hands. and face, He'd wash the bathroom

Tobacco growing in Hampshire seems a thriving infant industry, but few would guess that tobacco married rules of Mrs. Elizabeth for consumption—has been grown MacDonald, homemaking authority even in London, and in such an un- of Boston University. This prieslikely spot as Leicester-square tess of happy marriages enlarges The grower was M. Phillipe, the her point, by saying that founder of the well-known Cavour many men have been made miser-Restaurant in the Square, In his able in their homes by a sense of garden, now built over, he raised being watched like a dog or cat not only all his vegetables, but just who might track up the house. enough tobacco to make two big True, perhaps! But is it any cigars each year. They were care- worse for a woman with a perfectfully preserved until Christmas ly natural sense of order and a Day and then smoked, one by him- desire for an attractive home to be self, and the other by some favour-driven almost insanc by the "Ilt-

the pseudonyms of George Bernard Ireland who never walk at all, as Shaw and Herbert George Wells if their legs were no use but to be (note the secret ciper here) will be laid aside."

> Maid: "You know that old yase." Mum, you said 'ad bin 'anded down from generation to generation?" Mistress (anxiously): "Yes?" Maid: "Well, this generation dropped it!"

> Don't carry on about cigar ashes spilled on the rug, is one of the how-to-be-happy-thoughtering" sort of husband?

RESULTS OF INDIA GENERAL ELECTIONS,

HOPES OF REFORMS.

Delhi, Nov. 28.

The General Election returns confirm the earlier forecast inasmuch as the Swarajists, while forming the largest single group in the All-India Assembly and the Provincial Councils of Madras, Bengal and the Central Provinces ean nowhere command an absolute majority.

Thus, notwithstanding the facof their refusal to accept office will mean the formation of somewhat. precarious ' coalitions, theve every hope that the reforms will now work all through India, even in the Central Provinces and Bengal, which, on the whole, have ren set-back for the Swarajists, because they are unable longer to produce continual ment deadlocks. As regards Bombay, the United Provinces and the Punjab, the Swarajists' proportion of sents will be negligible,"

A striking feature of the elections is the change in outlook regarding the election of a Speaker sincothe Speakers of the All-India Assembly and the Provincial Councils of Bombay, Punjab and the United Provinces were returned unopposed. The Swarajists challengod the Speakers"on the Madras "and Bengal Councils, and both lost their scats. -- Reuter.

POSED AS CONSTABLE?

ALLEGED ROBBING OF

Somewhat astonishing allegations were cited by the prosecution at the Central Police Court this morning when a man stated to be an official of the Labour Maintenance Bureau, was charged with posing as a constable an stealing \(\pi \) cents and two jackets

It was alleged by Sub-Detective | capturing Nanking. Inspector Shaftain, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, that the defendant, in conjunction with another man ... not in custosiy carried out a search on a cooling in a latrine, in the course of which they stole a sum of 75 cents and stripped him of the two jackets, which he was wearing. followed after a deman made for money with which the coolie was unable to comply.

When his accomplice had gone away with the jackets, defendant, it was alleged, walked away unmindful of the coolie's appeal for the return of his clothing. Then a Chinese detective was encountered, and, on being informed of incident, he followed the defendant and took him custody.

The case was remanded Major C. Willson,

COAL SETTLEMENTS.

THE REMAINING DISTRICTS.

Rugby Nov. 28. Northumberland miners yesterday decided by a large majority to negotiate a settlement on the terms offered by the owners, important militarists of on the basis of a 71/2 hours day:

Definite decisions have not yet been taken by the three large coal General Han Ling-chun. areas of Durbam, South Wales and Yorkshire but elsewhere the proposals for district settlements have been approved. The newspapers anticipate that in the three out standing areas, negotiations will be undertaken within a few days. With the exception of Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire where concessions on hours ar probable, settlements generally it will be based on an eight-hours' day, but in some areas provision is being made for shorter shifts on Saturdays.

Exclusive of administrative and clerical staffs, over 441,000 men clerical staffs, over 441,00 men are now working at the pits, representing an increase during last week of 63,000.—British Wireless.

a motor car accident.

NO MOVE YET.

FENGTIEN TROOPS INACTIVE.

SUN COUNTED OUT?

Despite the fact that there have recently been many reports concerning the Fengtien faction's decision immediately to despatch an army of 150,000 strong, under Marshal Chang Chong-chang, to stem the invasion of the Southerners and to recover all lost ground within two month's, a Chinese news agency reports that the only concrete evidence of activity so far is that about 10,000 troops have taken up positions at Pong Fau, Pukow, and other places on the Shantung-Anhui frontier,

ONLY PRECAUTIONARY.

This movement of troops would seem to indicate that for the momerely precautionary measures are being taken to defend the territories of Shantung from invasion by the Southern forces. There are no signs of the

CHINESE CABINET.

Resignation Telegram Sent Out.

Peking, Nov. 29. The Cabinet's telegram of resignation, mentioned yesterday, was sent out last night.-

mobilisation of large bodies troops nor is there any evidence of the transportation of arms and ammunitions or other war supplies on a large scale. So long as the Northern Fleet remains as inactive as it has been all throughout this, civil war, the Chinese public will regard these movements of the Fengtien troops as mere frontier activity, designed to deter the Southern armies from

SUN'S POSITION.

There is , no doubt that Shaning will be the scene of some of fiercest and bloodiest batles to be fought, but that will be some time ahead. In some quarters the opinion is that Marshal Sun Chuan-fang will not return to Nanking, as he has lost the confidence of his Army, besides which the Fengtien General are said to be only too glad to have opportunity of gettting rid of him in order to realise their own aspirants. There are many other reasons operating against Marshal Sun's return, amongst which may be mentioned the Fenglien 1 rovincial prejudice, as Marshal Sun hails from Shantung, and it is saving of many thousands o thought there are many military leaders in Kiangsu as capable to choose from Above all, Marshal Sun Chua fang is a defeated general, a fact weighing heavily against him.

SUN STILL AT TIENTSIN.

A Peking telegram to a Shanghai newspaper states that Marshall Sun Chuan-fang has not yet left Tientsin and will probably remain there for some time. He is holding daily meetings with various Fengtien clique and is on friendly I terms with his old schoolmate,

RAILWAY MILITARY FUNDS.

Peking, Nov. 23. confronts the Fengtien Armies, following their decision to despatch the Fengtien-Chilli force to the south, 'is how to raise military funds. In this connection is reported in Chinese circles that certain well-known foreign concerns in Chinachava proposed to Marshal Sun Chuanfang to advance him £5,000,000 on sound security if Marshal Sun engages in the Campaign against the "Reds" in concert with Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

shal Chang Tso-lin is trying to in- telephonic boardcasting in Janduce the Peking Government to uary, to include a scheme sign the contract for the loan, broadcasting from Daventry while Dr. Wellington Koo, Acting throughout the Empire by means Batavia, Nov. 4.—Heer Muur- Premier, declines to do so on the lof a series of relay stations. ling, chief representative of the ground that he is unable to hold . Experiments will also be made Bataafsche Petroleum Company, himself responsible for raising for an increased interchange which is a daughter company of military funds, but that the matter broadcast programmes between the the Royal Dutch, has been killed in may be settled at the current chief continental stations at Da-Tientsin Conference. Toho."

SERIOUS SITUATION AT HANKOW.

JAPANESE FACE FOOD PROBLEM.

PREPARING FOR SIEGE.

In view of the tense situation at Hankow, reported over the week-end, it is interesting to note that a Hankow desputch rein Shanghai on Wednesday last stated :- The strike situation involving the workers in the employ of Japanese is growing "from bad to worse. The Japanese community held a mass meeting last Saturday, when they elected 15 executive committees, who called at the Headquarters of the General Foreign Employes' Union by whom the strikers are backed. However, the negotiations failed, as the latter insisted on having their demands accepted by the former.

Consequently, a large number of their picket parties began to patrol the streets to check Japanese buy, ing necessities from the Chinese merchants, with the result that the Japanese residents are finding it difficult to obtain foodstuffs.

In view of the situation, the Japanese Residents' Corporation held an urgent meeting and decided to get supplies of daily necessaries such as rice, salt and charcoal from Shanghai and vegetables from Kiukiang. In case the situation tends to become serious, instructions are to be given to the Japanese residing in other Settlements to evacuate to the Japanese Settlement, where they are prepared to stand a siege.

According to a later Hankow despatch, the strike situation has taken a serious turn, and the Japanese residents there find it quiet impossible to obtain supplies from the Chinese. Under such conditions, the Cantonese authorities do not care to remedy the situation. The Japanese residents again are to hold a mass meeting.

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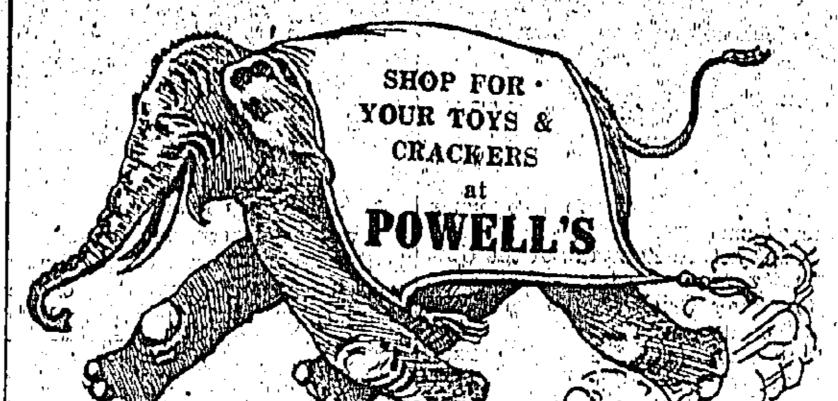
It is the intention of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co. to carry stocks of this material. They now have a quantity of "Diphenso" in light brown, dark brown, brilliant red, and grass green, which should prove most suitable for local requirements. Prices may be half. on application, and these, it is mentioned, are being kept as low The most difficult question which as possible and compare favourtbly with those charged similar preparations.

EMPIRE BROADCASTING.

RELAY SYSTEM POSSIBLE.

Rugby, Nov. 28. The Sunday Times says that proposals are under the favourable consideration of the new British Broadcasting Commission, which It is further reported that Mar- | will assume control of wireless

vantry .- British Wircless.



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agency arrangements.

the purchase price is about £7,000,- would dominate the next Parlia-000, and they point out that the im- ment and that Labour could not portance of the announcement lies come into office without Liber I in the fact that the White Star help. That would not be forthcom-Line again comes under British ing without definite guarantees control .- British Wircless.

PLUCKED ALIVE.

CRUELTY TO A PIGEON.

Charged with plucking the feathers off a live pigeon, a Chinese told Major C. Willson, this morning, that he was ignorant of the law in these matters.

not be ignorance, as it must have been known to the defendant that he was inflicting cruelty.

The bird, with half of plumage off, but still alive, was produced in Court. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Mr. Arthur Edward Rayden has been elected Master of the Mercers' Company. The new wardens are Mr. Arthur N. Watney, Mr. Edmund. He Blakesley and Captain Gerard N. Watney.

has been invented by Mr. Walson was an ancient knife. It is be-Watt, of the National Physical La- lieved that they are Saxon and at boratory.

LIBERAL OPTIMISM.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE CONFIDENT.

Rugby, Nov. 28. Mr. Lloyd George is optimistic of the White Star Line has been regarding Liberal prospects, des acquired by the Royal Mail Steam spite the differences in the party, which have been further emphasis-The purchasers state that the ed by the refusal of the Asquithian transfer of shares in no way section to accept the condition on affects the continuity of the White which Mr. Lloyd George's Fund Star Line, its organisation and its should become available for party

The newspapers understand that He said yesterday that Liberals " from Labour as to the policy to be followed .- British Wireless.

EXTRA-TERRITORIAL COMMISSION'S REPORT

(Continued From Page 1.)

ese people is to see the extra-terri-The Magistrate said that it could torial regime abolished and replaced by a condition consonant with the sovereignty of their country, and this aspiration can be aided to fulfilment by a sympathetic attitude on the part of the Powers. The Chinese people confidently anticipate a further manifestation of that attitude and the early realisation of their legitimate aspirations .- Reuter.

Three human "skeletons have been unearthed on the Torfield. estate at Eastbourne. They lay A new direction finder for ships facing east and by the side of one least 1,200 years old.

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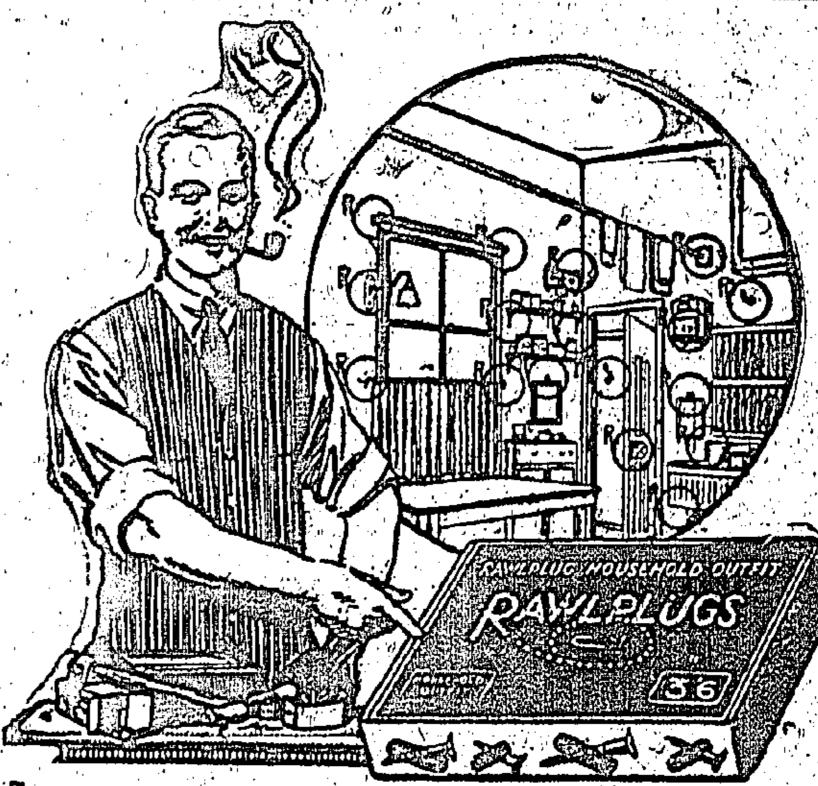
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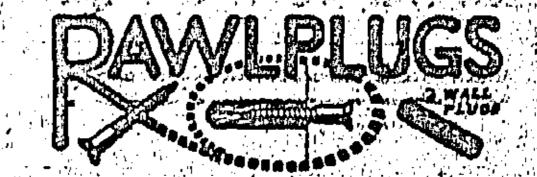


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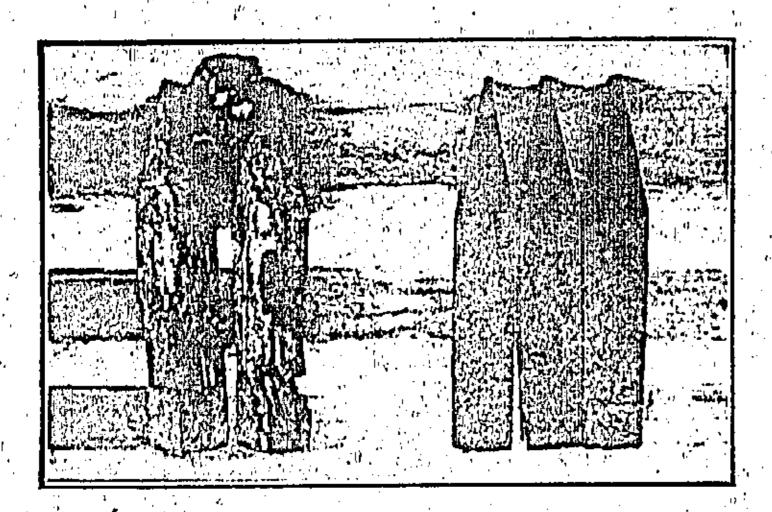
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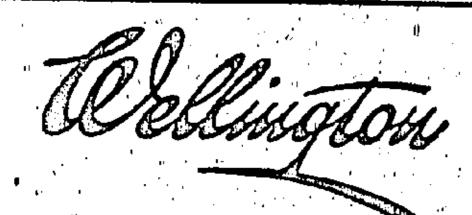
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LOCAL CRICKET.

RUMJAHN'S PRAISEWORTHY

A praisworthy effort to put a new complexion on the game was made by A. A. Rumjahn of the University on Saturday when Hongkong Cricket Club met University at Pokfulam. Club scored 169 for six wickets Hayward; compiling 73 and Mitchell 46. The University opened for them during the last 12 months badly, but then Rumjahn made a stand and carried his bat for 82 with his team's score at 189 for eight wickets, the match ending in | with bonus of 21/2 per cent. a draw.

E. J. R. Mitchell, run out G. P. Lammert, c Lam, b Balhat-K. Mackenzie e Samy, A. W. Hayward, not out H. J. Armstrong, c, Lam, b Capt. Evers, not out H. V. Parker, b Rumjahn

J. R. Hinton, C. D. Wales, F. N. Owen and G. R. Vallack, did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Rumjahn12 University. D. Laing, c Parker, b Woles ... C. W. Lam, c Hayward, b Vallack H. N. Balhatchet, b Parker E. Zimmern, b Parker..... A. A. Rumjahn, not oute...... 82 D. K. Sany, c Evers, b Vallack 31 H. Hachuima, b Parker A. B. Sulieman, b Vallack H. Sling, not out Total (for eight wkts)

Hinton 3 Civil Service v. I.R.C.

Bowling Analysis.

Civil Service, playing at home put up a good score for four wickets, but the Indians played ou time and forced a draw. For the home side, Sayer hit 69, and Fincher made a careful 56. S. Ismai carried his bat for 47 for the visi-

Civil Service. F. J. de Rome, b Arculli G. R. Sayer, c Ismail, b Madar E. C. Fincher, not out Baker, c M. Madar, b A.

Total (for 4 wkts, dec.) 170 B. D. Evans, A. E. Wood, E. B. Reed, E. W. Hamilton, F. Holdma and F. Ling did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

A. Arculli 12 - 60
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A. Madar 7 1 28
M. Madar 3 - 22
I.R.C.
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M. Madar, e Hamilton, b Ling
S. Ismail, not out
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A. el Arculli, l.b.w., Hamilton
S. Ismail, b Hamilton
Y. A. Wahab, b Lawrence
Extras
Total (for six wickets)1
Bowling Analysis.
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Sayer
Bnker 4 - 21
Evans 4 - 15
Unmilton: 4 - 11

Lawrence1 — DIVISION II. Civil Service v. I.R.C. ensily defeated the Civil Service "A" on Saturday.

Civil Service. H. F. Harper, c Ismail, b Suffad R. C. Witchell, b Ismail R. S. Paterson, c and b Ismail J. H. B. Nihill, c Minu, b Ismail H. E. Strange, c Nazarin, b Sir-T. Carr, c' Minu, b Ismail
P. O'Neill, c Minu, b Ismail
C. Sara, b Sirdar Khan
H: F. Westlake, b Suffiad W. L. Walker, b Manns Trengrove, not out

Bowling Analysis. Sirdar Khan3 Manns 3 - 10 I.R.C. 2nd XI. S. A. Ismail, b Witchell Suffiad, st. Strange, b Sara 10 A. S. Ismail, b Westlake 10 S. A. R. Bux, run out R. Narzarin, b Sara A. Rahmin, b Sara A. R. Minu, b O'Nell 15 V. T. Manns st. Strange, b Sara 5 S. Hussain, not out Sirdar Khan, b Paterson

A. R. Suffiad, c and b Paterson ... Bowling Analysis. Westlake 5 1. 18

'ROSE MARIE'

AMAZING PROSPERITY AT DRURY LANE.

Rose Marie, I love you, I'm always dreaming of you, is the favourite refrain of Drury Lane Theatre shareholders, for the spectacular musical play which has been running there for a year and half has earned £66,596 profit

Recently the droams materialiseed, into a dividend of 10 per cent

As the average profit at the theatre for the six preceding years. was about £8,000, the effect of "Rose Marie" on the fortunes of the house constitutes one of the outstanding romances of the theatrical world since the war.

The play which has proved such n success was rejected as unsuitable for the theatre by a former joint managing-director, Mr. Basi Denn, when he witnessed, its production in America. William 1871.

"Rose Marie" was produced by Sir Alfred Butt in March last year, and with it the theatre's losses were turned into profits as if by a magician's wand. The first three months of its run brought returns \$5.80; \$11.50; \$16.40 sufficient to wipe out previous losses, clear the £20,000 cost of its production, and pay a 5 per cent.

Silver watches have been awarded by the Carnegie Hero Fund Committee to Alfred Kemp and Thomas Murray, youths of Lanesborough, Longford, for bravery in rescuing from drowning a child who had fallen into the River Shannon.

Club de Recreio v. Police.

The Club de Recreio drew with the Police in their first League game on their own ground in

Club de Recreio. H. M. Xavier, c Booker, b

R. C. Reid, b Johnson M. S. Pinna, c Booker, b Johnson A. Barros, b King F. H. Carvalho, b King C. D. Marques, c and b Alexander T. Gutierrez, c Craig, b Alexander. D. F. Lopes, not out C. M. Souza, b Alexander

Bowling Analysis. W. E. Meadows, not out 36 F. E. Booker, c Gutierrez., b Souza. 25 Dr. Craig, c Xavier, b Gutierrez 13 R. Gerrard, c and b Gutierrez ... C. Alexander, c Xavier, b Marques 20 T. H: King b Marques 19 A. Johnson, b Gutierrez A. E. Lang, not out

Total (for 6 wkts.)123 Bowling Analysis.

" K. C. C. v The Navy.

The Kowloon Cricket Club played a friendly game with the Navy, the The Indian Recreation Club former scoring 165 for seven. Ramsay made 67 before being caught by Armitage, and Goodwin 30. The Navy replied with 100 for eight, Lt. Com. Armitage scoring 39.

LEAGUE TABLES. Division I. · P. W. D. L. Pts

Civil Service \dots 2 1 1 - 4

Indian R. C. University Chinese R. C. Royal Artillery2 Royal Engineers .. 1 Royal Navy Division II. Indian R. C. 3 2 1 - 7University 8 1 2

Club de Recreio .. 1 Hongkong C. C. .. Royal Navy - - - -

Chinese R. C. v Volunteers.

On the Chinese Racc. ground yesterday, the home team played the Volunteers in an all day match. The hosts batted first and compiled a total of 127 of which Chao made 47. The visitors replied with 262, Parker claiming exactly 100 before the innings closed with only four wickets down. Lawrence was responsible for 66 runs before being caught. Parker also distinguished himself with the ball, taking 2. five wickets for ten runs.

SATURDAY'S RACES.

YOUNG JOCKEY'S SUCCESS

The outstanding feature of the sixth and last extra race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club at the racecourse at Happy Valley on Saturday, was the remarkable riding of Mr. L. P. Ralph, who rodulifive winners out of mounts. It says much for both jockey"and trainer that all the five ponies entered by Messrs. Hall and Shenton came in first. Mr. Ralph also won Lady Severn's Cup. The Bands of the K. O. S. B. played a very lively programme of music, and substantially contributed to the afternoon's enjoyment. Glasgow Handicap: "B" class: Six furlongs .- For China ponies.

prize: \$400, 2nd prize: \$150, 8rd Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass, (Mr. Brodie) Mr. Alargus's Arabian Parrot, (Mr. da Roza) Messrs. Dyer Rechabite, (Mr. Stanton) Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streek, (Mr. Ralph)

Also ran: Demon Boy (Mr. Sdwell). Rayfield (Mr. Paper, (Mr. Reidy). A neck, 3 lengths. Time: 1.35.1/5. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$7.50; places

Cash Sween: No. 453 \$819.71 275 234.20 Unplaced Nos. 336, 196, 477,

Lanark Handicap: " one mile.-For China ponies. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Gnome, (Mr. Ralph)

R. J. Paterson's Dobbin. (Mr. Brodie) Messrs, Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch, (Mr. Reidy) Mr. W. T. Stanton's Beldorney Star, (owner) 8 lengths, 4 lengths.

Timo: 2.08.2/5 Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$27; Places, \$7.20; \$5.40. Sweep:

No. 38 \$1,325.80 , 258 Unplaced No.: 352. Glasgow Handicap: "A". class six furlongs.-For China ponies, 1st prize: \$400, 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd

prize: \$100. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Gomeril, (Mr. Ralph) Mr. R. M. Austin's Home Call, (Lt.Comdr. Grant) Mossrs. Dyer and Beith's Rothesay, "(Mr. Reidy)

Mr. W. T. Stanton's The Sandpiper, (Mr. Stanton) Also ran: The Regent, (Mr. Brodie) 4 lengths, a neck. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$11.00; Places,

89.40; \$14.50**.** Cash Sweep: No. 122 \$1,488.90

one race 5 lbs. penalty, of two races ibs. penalty, of three or more races 10 lbs. penalty. Unplaced Jockey allowance. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Goblin, (Mr. Ralph)

Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call, (Mr. Gordon) Mess'rs. Dyer and Beith's Total da Roza)

Also ran: Attaboy (late Fantastic Dahlia), (Mr. Seth): 11/2" lengths, 11/2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$21,80: Places, \$12.20; \$59,06.

Cash Sweep: Unplaced Nos. (\$100 each): 229,

bonn fide pole penies approved by lised opium smoking, after 15 the committee of the Hongkong years prohibition.

Pole Club. To be ridden by playing members of the Polo Club. Cutch-weights 168 lbs., 1st prize: \$200. 2nd prize: \$100. 3rd prize:

(Mr. Stanton) Black Mouse (Mr. Maude) District Call (Mr. Gordon)
Hallsham (Lt.-Comdr. Grant)... Also, ran: Bill (Mr. Scott-Elliot) Inkpot (Mr. Bousefield), Monte Caman (Mr. Abel-Smith). 4 Lengths, 3 lengths.

Time: 46.4/5. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$9.00; Places, \$6.10; \$7.90; \$10.50. Cash Sweep: No. 11 \$1,775.20

460 507.20 510 258.60 Unplaced Nos. 639, 486, 545, 245. Gallowgate Plate: about 1 mile, 165 yards.—For pontes, griffins of 1926 that have started in at least one race in Hongkong previous to this meeting. Winners of two races 5 lbs, extra; of three or more races 10 lbs. extra. winners allowed 5 lbs. Subscription griffins of this season allowed lbs. 1st prize: \$400, 2nd prize: \$150 3rd prize: \$100.

Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Geezer, (Mr. Ralph) Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst Rose, (Dr. Macgown) 2 Mr. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin, (Mr. Brodie) Mr. H. Birkett's, The Golden

Pheasant, (Mr. Reidy)

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

MYSTERIOUS CHINESE DOCUMENTS, IN BRISBANE!

There was a mysterious exhibit at the Brisbane Police Court recently. It took the form of half an envelope, scrawled over with Chinese. A Great care must be Chinese characters. Three-quar- exercised, and, every, precaution ters of a rubber stamp showed at taken where opium is transthe edge, and the envelope had acted. Jack Wilson knows the been cut neatly with a scissors. localities in Queensland. All the It was attached to a letter written opium shops know him. If Wilin Chinese, the translation being: "I have requested, this person-(European) to call upon you. enclose half on envelope, the counterpart of which will be handed to you by the European for comparison. If in order, you receive delivery of the goods. With subsequent business the same procedure will be adopted. Without this proof do not receive the goods. With the exception of the last por-There are many Europeans now. transacting this business, who (Wilson) can be trusted, and is carry imitations. This is why I very cautious. Do not lose this caution you." ."

Seth), Bung Sang." It was addressed Fireworks, (Mr. Gordon), Craiga- to "Gee You Tung." There was no (Mr. Sherman), Blotting date on it, or nothing to show Gee You Tung lived.

Customs Act.

ments were translated, and were Leong, Fong Hoon, Loo Jan Sun. interesting evidence of the worldwide activities of traffickers in

Traffic Unchecked. Mr. Mahoney told of the difficult job that Customs officers were faced with in trying to locate the drug. Thousands of pounds changed hands after the arrival of al most every Chinese ship in Australian ports, he said. The Customs Department spared no expense in trying to check the traffic, but it still went on. Several times Customs officials had been offered bribes. Many people who were in no way suspected were engaged in the handling of opium. The letters found in Wilson's possession proved that he had been taking an active part in its importation into Brisbane for years. He had been Unplaced Nos.: 226, 8.
St. Andrew's Stakes: one and a half suspected for some time. Informiles .- \$400 with a cup presented. mation they received recently en-For China ponies. Weight for abled Acting Sergeant Smith and inches as per scale. Winners of Constable Garvey to keep watch were in the Queen's Gardens at runners during 1926 and subscrip- 9.20 p.m. on Saturday, when the tion griffins of 1926 allowed 5 lbs. defendant came in and sat down on the grass near them. They accosted him and found the tins of opium in his possession. He was a waterside worker, married, and with a home in Brisbane. He travelled about, however, making frequent trips to Sydney and Mel-

Among the documents in his possession were a certificate on linen. given to Wilson when he became a member of the "Yee Hung Koons See," a Chinese , Masonic society and a receipt for his entrance fee, paid to the society in Sydney. Inside the inner linning of his hat was a cable message, cut out of the Courier, announcing that Gorbals Plate: Three furlongs .- For the Peking Government had lega-

Incriminating Letters. The letters, the translation of which Mr. Mahoney read, dated back to 1921. Most of them were letters introducing Wilson Chinese engaged in the opium One of them read:-

Also ran: Craigavad, (Mr. Sowell) Short head, 1% lengths. Time: 2.24.1/5. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$16.20; Places, **| \$7.80; \$7.20.**

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(Mr. Ralph) Mr. R. J. Paterson's September, (Mr. Brodie) Mr. R. M. Austin's Groy Knight, Many lengths, many lengths, Time: 2.87,8/5. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$5.50; Place;

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"To scamen on Chinese steamers. Cantonese people :- We under-Stand you are in the habit of bringing opium ashore. The Customs are very strenuous, and you will take necessary caution. There is now a person named Jack Wilson, who is at times at Melbourne, Sydney, and Queensland, who is transacting business with the son should board steamers to purchase oplum, you may trust him. This letter is written to you for Wilson in case he is not known ao you." The letter was dated (in English), July 20, 1921, and was signed (in English) Wong Dai, Lee Man, Leong Jung Hing.

Another letter was the same, tion, which rend:-"The person opportunity. The letter was This letter was signed "Sue signed with several Chinese names.

"A Mutual Friend."

"This letter will introduce you where it was written or where the to Mr. Wilson. He is a mutual friend of ours (Chinese). He can It was 'produced with several be trusted, and his heart is like other documents found in the pos- ours," said another missive. "He session of John Wilson (40 wharf often visits Queensland (Cairus, lebourer), who was arrested in Townsville, and Geraldton) from Queen's Gardens on Saturday Sydney and Melbourne. He can be night. -Wilson pleaded-guilty to trusted with money and would not Mr. W. Harris, P.M., to a charge, cheat us. Those that are victims of having had five 4 oz. tins of to the opium habit may have the opium in his possession, which had | confidence that he will not livulge been imported contrary to the his trust. He associates with our people. He now wishes to learn Mr. H. F. Mahoney, the Customs | the Chinese language. If he acofficer who laid the information, quires the language he will lie told the court of Wilson's associa- more intimate with us. We theretion for years with opium smug- fore introduce him to our Cantongling, which was disclosed by the ese people to assist him." This documents found in a wallet in his letter was dated April 7, 1921, inside coat pocket. The docu- Queensland, Australia, George

> One of the letters, however, showed that some one, at least, did not think that Wilson came up to the ideal suggested by the man who recommended him. The letter was addressed to Yen Jue Yee." It read:-"I received your letter, contents of which I understand, and now know that you have not received money from Wilson. The goods are being carried by him to Melbourne to sell: As a matter of fact the money should be returned to you. Various wires were received from him for money, and I sent £20 to him. I did not think he would cheat you." It was sign-

Heavy Penalty Urged.

Mr. Mahoney said that the Collector of Customs, lafter having seen the evidence found in Wilson's possession, had instructed him to ask the court to impose a on his movements. The politiement heavy penalty. He suggested 12 months' imprisonment.

> Mr. W. J. Kennedy, who appeared for the defendant, said that he could only leave Wilson's punishment in the hands of the court. He hoped that the Magistrate would not take into consideration the letters that were found on the defendant. Wilson was a hardworking man, who had instructed him that he had not been away from Brisbane for two years. "In 1921 he became mixed up with the Chinese. He studied their ways, and learnt their language. Then it was that he became a member of the Chinese Masonic lodge, so as to profit from conversational

"Into A Trap."

Although the letters were found in his possession, the police had no evidence against Wilson to asso-. ciate him with that trafficking in opium until Saturday, when he was lured into a trap. An opium addict, who lived at the same boarding-house, and knew where to obtain opium, told him that a chemist wanted some opium. He asked Wilson to get some for him. Wilson secured some opium and took it to the Queen's Gardens on Saturday night. He put the opium in front of the man who was waiting for him-and was caught by the

"This is a most unusal case, and a most important one," Mr. Harris said. "you have pleaded guilty, extra meeting during 1926. 1st to an offence which the Legislature regards as a very serious one. The penalty provided is imprisonment for not less than three months, and not more than two years. It would appear from the documentary evidence, found on you that you have been engaged in illegal opium traffic for years. You and others have gone to considerable ingenuity and have taken great pains to defeat the law. sentence you to eight months' imprisonment."

KOWLOON BEATEN

CLUB END RAILWAY GROUN

[By "Wanderer".]

forced a draw with the Chinese allowed to relax its efforts. Athletic.

The Borderers won their first the Crub scored twice. League match after making six

Reserves, winning by the odd goal | play. of three, while Kowloon Reserves mainland club, their success being the first in two seasons.

The results are appended:

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GOALKEEPING ERRORS.

kong Football Club through sheer | respond to appeals. inability to press home their advantage in attack.

One has to admire the wholeheartedness of the visitors. Howard in the Colony this season.

move, but rather to be laid to the kept the scoring down to a solicharge of Durand, Kowloon's cus- tary goal.

first, half, about fifteen minutes If Durand had left the ball alone, the probabilities are it would have passed outside. He ran out to hold it; however, and Gerrard, following up, robbed him. Somehow, exactly what happened was difficult to de-# scribe, the ball went goalwards and bounched into the empty net.

Kowloon played up strongly, but five minutes later were further in | be desired. Ip Kau was inclined arrears. . The defence, with the exception of Wheeler, was assisting the attack. Linaker secured from a long clearance tackled by Wheeler, slipped the ball to Taylor. right-winger went pell-mell for, goal and shot past Durand whilst the goalkeeper stood appealing for offside. Durand should have run out and covered his goal-an easy matter considering the angle,-instead of worrying about the referee's ruling, which as it happened was perfeetly correct.

Kowloon tested Rodger repeatedly afterwards, but the Club goalkeeper displayed no traces of nervousness and kept his 'sheet clean,

Better balanced and methodical, Kowloon should have made the game safe in the opening half. The Club swung the ball about a lot and occasionally made ground by speedy rushes, but Wheeler and Caveille, particularly the former, were in great form, and covered Durand so well that he was never seriously troubled.

Sims got through an amazing amount of brilliant constructive. effort, and Miles and Muir on the loft wing were a constant source of trouble. Miles fed Muir delightfully to the exclusion of the centre of the field. Once he gets into the habit of judiciously dividing his passes between the winger-and the centre, his place in the first eleven is assured. The right wing, Spary and Pile, was left very much to its | ments. South China often failed own devices, neither player being | through over-eagerness. given many opportunities of adding and again the inside men endea- University to the effectiveness of the attack. voured to get through unaided Club Res. Hayes led the line in good style. When a deft pass would have made Chinese "B" He made several efforts to get all the difference.

through which barely missed their objective.

and McKelvie put in Duncan much good, work and it was the opinion at half-time that Kowloon had got the measure of their op-

After the interval, however, Kowloon's play never reached the same high level. The robust tac-Form was upset in two Senior ties of the Club took its toll of Division matches on Saturday, the | Sims, and he did not play with Hongkong Football Club defeating | customary judgment. The for-Rowloon on the Railway ground wards were not so well together by two clear goals, while the Police | though the Club defence was never

Play was evenly divided and

The best shot of the match was changes in the eleven, while the put in by Gerrard soon after the Royal Artillery maintained their interval, a terrific drive from winning form against South China. | thirty yards striking the top of St. Joseph's surprised Kowloon | the cross-bar and going out of

Apart from this effort, there brought the only victory to the was nothing outstanding in the goal-getting endeavours of either team. Kowloon, if anything, played too closely and the Club were not well served by their inside trio. McBride, Stewart and Watson must be given principal credit for 3 the success. McBride was hard pressed from start to finish, but he was untiring, and always got rid of the ball first time. Stewart was here there and everywhere, tackling or forcing the ball goalwards, and Watson was little behind his partners in his own hardworking way,

One thing only might have had an influence on the game. From a corner ten minutes after the start Rodger ran out and punched clear: The ball fell to Sims, who sent in a lightning drive with Rodger help-Kowloon seem to be unable to do less. Summers stood just off the themselves justice at home this sea- goal-line and undoubtedly handled son, and they forfeited two the ball. The referee was promost valuable points to the Hong- bably unsighted and refused to

POLICE DO WELL.

The failure of Pau Ka-ping to and Gerrard always went back to judge a dropping shot from Oram relieve a hard-worked defence, and cost the Chinese Athletic a valuthe whole team maintained their lable point against the Police. initial keenness throughout a match | The Police scarcely deserved their which was one of the fastest seen | point but the defence rose to the occasion in great style, and in a The Club won by two clear goals, fast first half when the Chinese the result of any clever | had the better of the exchanges,

After the interval the Police had The first came after a goalless | their share of the game, but many chances were missed until Oram after the restart. Howard put in | cleverly cluded several tackles and a wild shot past the right-hand post. sent in a dropping shot which passed into the net over Pau's

Wong Shui-wa's return to the Colony served to strengthen the Chinese half-back line. Their midfield efforts kept the forwards on the move but Suen was not shooting in his usual effective manner, and the finishing of Wong Pakcheong and Ip Kau left much to to hang on too long, and Wong did not press home the attack. wanted more rope than Wyhne, who gave his best display of the season, and Sherry were prepared to concede.

LEACH SCORES TWO.

Leach's marksmanship alone has carried the Royal Artillery through many rough passages this season. The centre-forward scored two goals on Saturday against South China and won for his side a game which went territorially in South China's favour.

Stanton survived after a strenuous first quarter of an hour, and the R.A. broke through for Leach to open the score from close range. South China led the R.A. defence a lively dance for the remainder of the half but poor shooting on the one hand, and clean kicking by Blanchard on the other, kept

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, but Stanton dealt with everything in good style, and Leach put the issue beyond doubt by accepting a pass by Maddocks and scoring a second goal. The Chinese strove hand for a goal which was however not

forthcoming. The football served up was on the scrappy side, though there were some bright individual move-

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

DAY OF SUPRISES.

The feature of play at Fanling yesterday, when the Jasper Clark Cup competition and the qualifying round of the Club Championship were played over 86 holes, was the failure of some of the Colony's best players to return even reasonably low scores. The weather was perfect and the course in very good condition. What caused the high scoring was the "trickiness" of most of the greens, the majority being fast and uncertain. In the morning the wind made play at the short holes difficult. There were 38 entries-the low-

est score winning the Jasper Clark Cup and the lowest 16 scores qualifying for the Championship competition proper. The best scores' were made by A. H. Ferguson and I. W. Shewan, who both turned in cards of 164 for the day. Owing to a technical infringement of the rules (which will possibly cost him' two strokes when the question is decided by the Committee to-day Shewan will probably be out of it for the Jasper Clark Cup. It was Ferguson's splendid round of 79 in the afternoon that saved him; after an indifferent round of 85 in the

The present champion, H. U. Ireland, failed to qualify for the championship competition, as also did L. R. Andrews (an interport player) D. G. Bruce and other wellcnown players.. Those who qualifi-

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"Understoond to be disqualified through playing the wrong ball. F. J. de Rome and A. B. Purves Woking were the winners of spoons for the Crystal Pal best two rounds for which prize- Clapton winners are not eligible.

BORDERERS SUCCEED.

Craig returned to the Borderers side against the Tamar and it was his delightful play on the left wing Bournemouth which kept the Tamar defence on Poole tenterhooks. The K.O.S.B. won Reading ... their first match in the league by Torquay three clear goals and they were Exeter full value for the success.

In all the Borderers made six changes, Braham returning to the centre-half berth, Davey going centre-forward, McGill displacing Campbell, while McGovern and Hume returned to the forward

The teamwork was a distinct improvement, and the introduction of Davey at centre-forward early met with success. He scored his first goal half way through the opening half with a fine cross shot, and towards the interval, he £47,041; Lord Derby £35,433; Lord shot past Avery, after a clever Astor £24,187 and Lord Rosebery

a delightful shot by Craig in the Khan. second half, though at this stage the Tamar were playing with ten F. Darling, whose horses won men, Leonard the right half hav- £63,095.

ing left the field, injured. ter side than is suggested by the ning jockeys, followed by F. Fox, score. Northey and Preston often" caused the Borderers defence con- Donoghue sixth with 61: siderable trouble, but King's good work on the wing was nullified by an unsteadiness in front of goal.

The Borderers quintette was a much more virile set. Every man showed capable ball control and on the whole the marksmanship

HONGKONG *FOOTBALL LEAGUE TABLES.

Senior Division.

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	St. Joseph's	8	4	0	4	Γ -		8
	Kowloon	6	8	1	2	13	9	7
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REMINDER



DON'T FORGET your Muffler! It will be chilly the

Look out your FULL DRESS for the ball, To-night.

or other of the small but essential details-White Waistcoat, Tie, Vest Buttons etc., want renewingif so send a chit along in the morning and we'll fix you up—correctly.

Lane, Crawford,

MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS.

THE ENGLISH CUP

The first round (competition pro per) of the Football Association Cu was played off to-day. The result were as follow: Workington Ashington

Bishop Auckland 0 Bedlington Annfield Plain 2 Chilton Coll. 6 Hartlepools 4 Stockport 4 Rochdale Nelson Accrington 1 New Brighton Wrexham Rhyl Ath. 1 Stoke Stockport 1 Tranmere "Wigan Boro' - Barrow Northern Nomads-*Crowe Alex . Mansfield Wellington '- Brodsworth Main †Chesterfield Mexborough

- Worksop Kettering 2 Coventry †Desborough - Doncaster R. 2 Rotherham 3 Halifax Grimsby 1 Northampton Boston l Bradford 1 Charlton 0 Norwich 1 Brentford 0 Gillingham Sittingbourne 1 Northfleet Dulwich Ham. Southend. 9 Kingstonians Numbead 10 Lowestoft 4 London Caleys 3 St. Alban's C. 8'Barnet 1 Swindon T. 1 Newport

0 Bristol Rovers 1 Bristol City 3 Aberdare *Match postponed † Match abandoned.

HOME RACING.

4 Weymouth

WINNING OWNERS AND JOCKEYS.

London, Nov. 28. Four Peers head the list of winning owners for the past flat racing season; namely Lord Woolavington £15.832, after which come Sir Abe The third goal was the result of Bailey, Mr. Solly Joel, and the Aga

The most successful trainer was

T. Weston, with 95 firsts and a The Tamar were perhaps a bet- percentage of 15.54, heads the win-74. Elliott was fourth with 70 and

> Coronach was the best winning horse with £39,624 and Colorado next with £10,610. \sim

BOXING TOURNEY

AN OPPONENT FOR MORRELL.

'A new opponent has been found for Stoker Morrell, who was originally to have fought Jim Cartlidge, at next Saturday's Boxing Association tournament. Stoker Evans, a hard-hitter from.

H.M.S. Titania, is to fill the breach, and a lively scrap is thereby added in respect of matches which you

Cartlidge, appears in the main event against Stoker Morris.

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The competition is run in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks ended October 9th and 16th, 1926,

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No. 9. Date

Mark your envelopes "Football" on the front, and write your name (without address) on the back of the envelope. Strike out the teams which you

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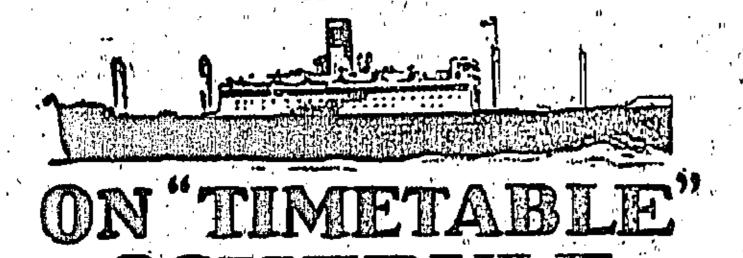
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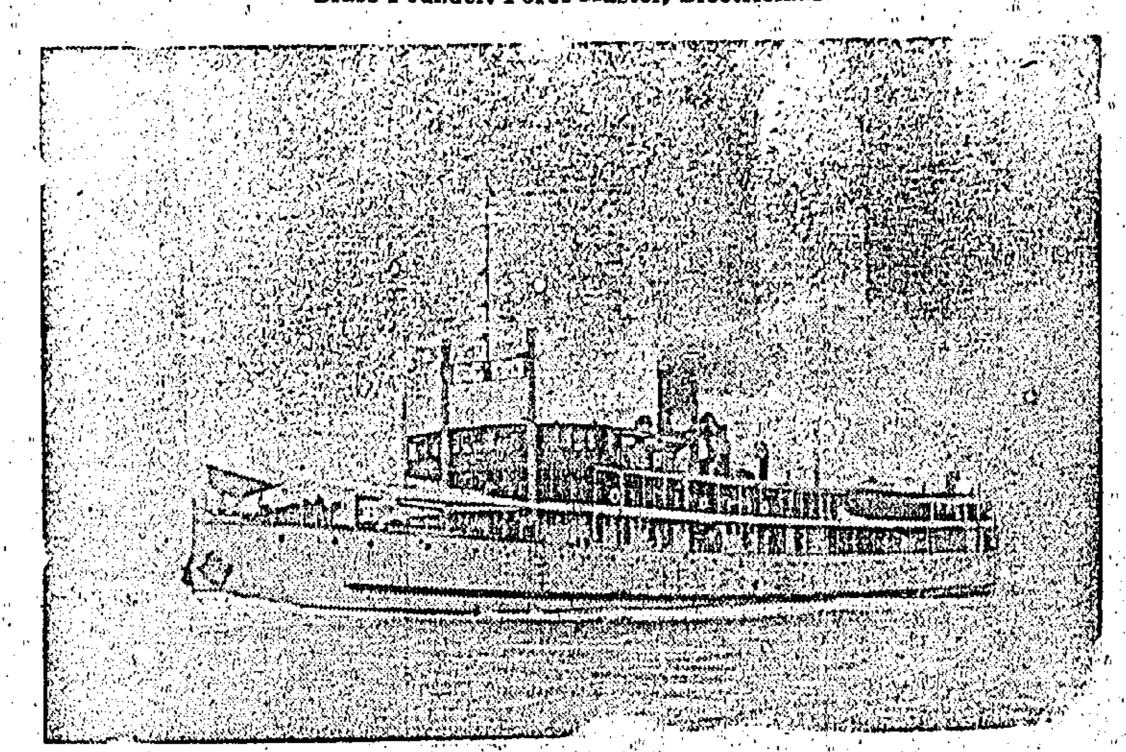
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LAWN BOWLS

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES AND DOUBLES,

The lawn bowls season officially l noon when the singles and doubles College and Fairlea School wish bowls enthusiasts present when houses in the Colony who so kindly sible for keeping many away.

Adam Gourlay (Kowloon Dock) is the new Singles Champion of the Colony. Most of the spectators expected to see U. M. Omar, the The following allocations have Craigengower C. C. player, once been made by the students' commore annex the trophy, but Gourlay mittee to assist the various charicreated something of a surprise by ties in which they are interested: winning fairly comfortably, the margin at the close being 11 shots in his favour. He won on

The doubles championship produced a very fine game between T. Grimes and H. McKechnie (Taikoo) and R. A. Smith and T. D. E. Pendered (Civil Service C.C.) was a ding-dong struggle until almost the end, the Taikoo eventually winning by a few shots. Presentation of Prizes.

At the conclusion of the game the prizes were presented by Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, the wife of the President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, who was briefly introduced by Mr. C. J. Tacchi, the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong for the Cathedral Organ Fund, Lawn Bowls Association. Mrs. Bradbury handed trophies to the following:

Open Singles Championship: 1, A. Gourlay, (Kowloon Dock); 2, U. M. Omar (Craigengower); 3, A. Holland (Köwloon Bowling Green); 4, W. Russell (Royal

Hongkong Yacht Club). Open Doubles Championship: 1, T. Grimes and H. McKechnie (Taikoo); 2, R. Smith and T. D. E. Pendered (Civil Service C.C.).

The Spey Royal Cup, won by the Craigengower C.C. rink, was presented by Mr. J. Gibson, the Kowloon representative of the donors, Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co. Mr. Gibson offered his congratulations to the winners on the considerable progress they had made in the game of lawn bowls the last few

Another interesting presentation was the handing over by the Police R.C. to the Kowloon C.C. of the second division shield, which was accepted by Mr. W. Golden-

Mr. B. W. Bradbury, the President of the Association, in an approprintely worded address, spoke of the pleasure it gave his wife to present the trophies, and expressed thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the afternoon's proceedings.

PIRATES' LAIR.

CANTON AND A BIAS BAY EXPEDITION.

It was learned yesterday reliable foreign circles that the Hongkong authorities are seeking to work out a plan for cooperation with the Nationalist Government on a campaign against the pirate headquarters at Bias Bay, believed to be responsible for the recent outrages on coast ships, notably the "Sunning" case, says the Canton Gazette of November 27.

Nothing could be learned definitely in official Nationalist circles as to whether any approach had yet been made by the Hongkong Government to the Nationalist authorities regarding such cooperation.

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It is understood, however, that if such a plan of co-operation is offered the Nationalist Government will consider it most seriously.

A clean-up of the Bias Bay pirate stronghold is looked upon as part of the programme of banditry suppression which has been undertaken by the Provincial Kwangtung authorities. A considerable expedition will be required for this particular phase of the clean-up campaign, it is believed, as both a sea and a land expedition will have to be sent.

Foreign Base.

in Canton that the pirate base at in indifferent health, for a long

ly connected with certain of Chan has been residing for several ing-place in the French concession | years she resided in England. at Kwang-chow-wan on the lower | Sympathy will be extended to Kwangtung Const. | the family in their bereavement.

concession, men who were pirates number of grandchildren in and brigands have had freedom to Calcutta. Mrs. Belilios's two sons, plot mischief under the guise of one of whom was Mr. R. E. being "political refugees." They Belilios, the well-known Hongkong are considered not only to have a barrister, pre-deceased her. connexion with the pirate raids piracles, as the real brains and directors of the most notorious of service was conducted by the Rea-the recent cases. der and Mr. D. S. Gubbay. the recent cases.

A FINE EFFORT.

ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS' COLLEGE SALE.

Miss Middleton-Smith, the staffs came to a close on Saturday after | and students of St. Stephen's Girls' championships of the Colony were to thank all those who so kindly played on the bowling green at helped to make their recent the Kowloon Cricket Club. There sale of work a success. Special was quite a good company of lawn thanks are due to the commercial the games started, though doubt- assisted the girls in their efforts. less the overcast sky was respon- Porsonal letters have already been sent to these, but if any have been

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> Boat Mission, The students are hoping that those who attended the sale and many other friends interested, will support their efforts to raise funds the Mission to Seamen and St. Peter's Church, by a Concert which will be given on Tuesday, December 14 at 8 o'clock in the Great Hall of the College.

MEXICAN OIL.

BRITISH INTERESTS ACCEPT NEW LAW.

Washington, Nov. 28. According to advices received from the Mexican Embassy here, all British oil interests in Mexico have accepted the provisions of the new Mexican land and petroleum laws. It appears that Mr. Harry Hallat, acting on behalf of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company, which is said to include all British petroleum interests in Mexico, has filed with the Department of Commerce a petition asking for confirmatory concession of his oil regulations. The lots of which confirmation is asked represent about two hundred

million acres. Telegrams received at the Embassy also state that La Carona, an important Dutch Company, and other corporations, including some American, have already complied with the oil laws similar to British interests .- Reuter's American Ser-

New York, Nov. 28. Reports from Mexico City state that officials of the Mexican Eagle and La Corona Oil Companies have refused to confirm the report that they have, accepted the new land and petroleum laws and renounced the protection of their own governments, but circles in close touch the Mexican Government and oil interests assert this is true. On the otherhand the United States oil companies do not seem disposed to accept the new laws or to renounce the protection of the United States.

If they maintain this attitude it would seem that their chief rivals in Mexico will be operating after January 1st with the friendly consent of Government, while the lands of the United States oil companies will be subject to confiscation.—Reuter's American Service.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF OLDEST HONGKONG RESIDENT.

The death occurred at 9 o'clock vesterday morning of Mrs. Seemah Belilios, the widow of Mr. E. R. Belilios, a well-known Hongkong merchant in his day. After the decease of the late Sir Paul Chater, Mrs. Belilios had the honour of being the oldest foreign resident in the Colony, with which she has been connected for very many years. She was 90 years of age. It is believed in unofficial circles | The late Mrs. Belillos had been

Bias Bay is closely associated, as time and for the last two months to its leaders, with the anti- much anxiety has been felt at the Nationalist forces of Chan Kwing- state of her health. She gradually became worse and passed away at It is also believed to be intimate- | the King Edward Hotel, where she Kwing-ming's associates and subor-dinates who have in the past often made their headquarters and rest-Colony, though for a number of

Here, in the safety of the French | There are two daughters and a

The funeral took place at the out of Bias Bay, but also to have Jewish Cemetery yesterday afterhad direct connexion with those noon and was attended by a number of friends of the family. The

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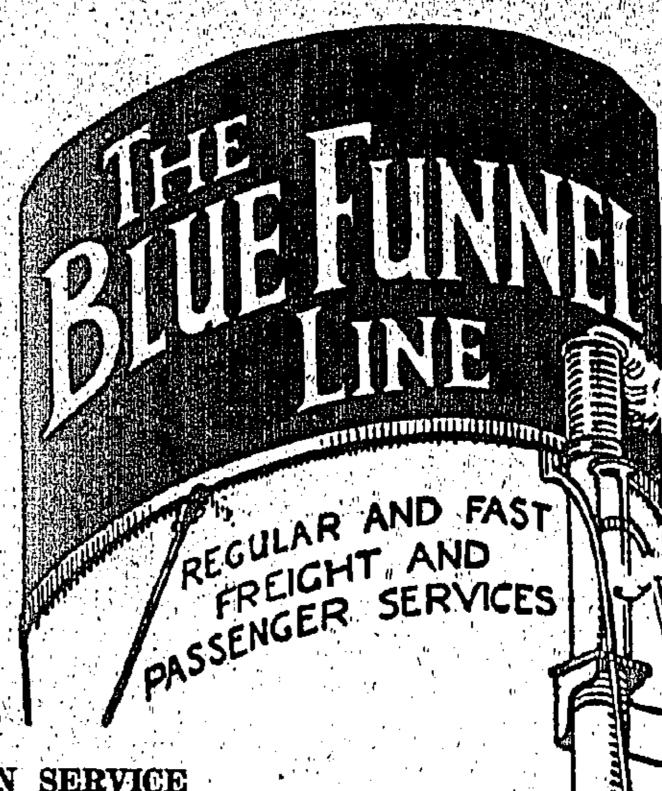
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CONFIDENCE IN CALLES.

Mexico City, Nov. 27, The Chamber of Deputies has voted its confidence in President Calles' Government, rising and cheering its appreciation of the Government's stand in regard to the Mexican Land and Oil laws. Many deputies had previously criticised the policy of the Washington Government in connexion with these laws and also in connexion with the Nicaraguan crisis. Several speakers rebuked the Catholics of the United States for attempting to induce the American Government to interfere in Mexican religious affairs. One deputy declared some interests in the United States would never be satisfied until the stars and stripes flew over Mexico but that would never be accomplished "so long as a single Mexican remains alive to regist invasion."-Reuter's American Service.

Managua, Nov. 28. A conference was held on board the American cruiser Rochester between Rear Admiral Latimer and General Moncada, the leader of the Nicaraguan Liberal revolutionaries. It is reported that the latter is now considering the offeto buy him off contained in the proclamation of President Diaz, saued on the 24th inst.—Reuter's American Service.

Bitter Press Criticism. Mexico City, Nov. 28. Coincidently with the return from the United States of the American Ambassador, the Excelsion, one of the leading newspapers in Mexico, bitterly attacks the ambiguous, inconsistent attitude of the American politicians, whereby the programme in Mexico is praised one day and severely criticised the next, and their indifference to Latin American and European dislike.

The newspaper says, "It is necessary for American politicians to take notice that a State cannot live with the enmity of other States on carth. All the United States' enormous wealth and all her pride as a modern conqueror will not deliver her from the fate of countries using their strength in unjust causes."-Reuter's American Ser-

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Scene I. motor-car, with chauffeur, to an confides in the chauffeur, from value. Edmonton confectioner's shop and whom he learns that the car does Witness was asked to point out offers chocolate at much less than not belong to the stranger, but one such piece, and, pointing wholesale prices. The confection was ordered that morning on the one, he said that was not er agrees to buy, gives his em-telephone. ployee £32 to be paid to stranger when the goods are delivered. Employee and stranger depart in the to Walthamstow, where they find occasionally presented to the

.employed finds are excellent. ger, the goods are at his other has lost his £32, and the motor proshop, his "big shop at Tottenham." prietor his fare!

ing back to Walthamstow the perfectly well aware that the spot. The employee hands notes.

Arriving at "the big shop at Tot- note. tenham," the employee finds that

Scene III.

Scene IV. At Walthamstow the stranger sweets there that morning, and the books, and they could not write goes into a confectioner's shop, after chatting outside with a man them off. which he says is his, and returns in a big motor-car re-entered the

his pocket. Unfortunately, says the strant So the Edmonton confectioner celled without the number.

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IT IS A NOTE?

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Treasury every month, witness Worship knows, is a very well up the form.

if \$500 WERE PAID.

Mr. Potter:-On the present banks, if this \$500 is paid, can you write it off your books, and get your money back from the Government? " Witness:—No.

ing were changed, and a Suspense were opened.

Shanghai notes in circulation, 16,000,000 Chartered Bank notes, the silver dollar, it was hardly has been identified by his own coun- Mr. Lindsell (to Mr. Lo):-That

Commenting on this, Mr. Potter said he thought the only use they had for it now was to make ashtrays out of, as they made excellen't Christmas presents.

Witness continued that the receipt of silver dollars averaged regard to the difficulty of identifi- fendants all remanded until 12 noon. less than, 1,000 per day and was cation, but as he had laid all his Thursday, formal. mainly from the Tramway Company, and the Colonial Treasury. his defence, he thought that he the accused next appeared before The silver that found its way to the Bank was usually not issued strong grounds on which the ob- with small cards tied to their necks. again unless demanded but was ject to granting bail, which was

ther, if he took a banknote to the would produce the guarantee of would happen; I understand they Bank and asked for it to be changed, they would look at the number and then refer to the registers and by the Secretariat Mr. Linsell:-I was asked about cords to see whether it was a good one or not.

Witness agreed that they di not do this, as it was impossible meet with the satisfaction of the escaping out of this Court. lowing to the rush of business.

SCRAPS OF NOTES.

He suggests that the employee he Are you seriously suggesting that should go in the car to get the a man will spoil half a dozen \$500 goods. To save the employee com- notes to make up this note, being stranger proposes that the em- Bank won't pay him?-No, but he ployee should pay the money on might have had other scraps of

> witness' mind any of the pieces were other than pieces of a \$500

Witness replied that some parts Stranger drives up in a big the stranger is unknown there. He of the note might be of a different

colour of a \$500 note.

In reply to Mr. Potter witness Employee, and chauffeur return said notes without numbers were car, which, the stranger says, is that the stranger is unknown, but Bank, and payment was refused. a man answering his description Witness agreed that if they paid had bought two shillingsworth of such notes they would still be in

Witness was closely cross-examwith samples of chocolate. These shop, stuffing Treasury notes into ined by Mr. Fitzroy as to the reason why the note could not be can-

His Lordship said at first the genuineness of the note was agreed to, and his task was to decide whether it had been materially altered, but now the genuineness of the note was formerly challenged, and this was a new point al- the case was adjourned until this -an increase of 146,370 on the together. The point raised now lafternoon.

"SUNNING" PIRACY.

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suid they had to get the serial known business man of this Colony. numbers of notes in order to fill and who has known defendant for a great number of years, as proprietor of this shop, will tell your Worship that he went up to Amoy for the purpose. Mr. Ho Wing (a system of accounting, which you son of the late Mr. Ho Fook), will say is common to all note-issuing give similar evidence in corrobora-

MISTAKEN IDENTITY?

"I" understand," said Mr. Lo. "that the case against So, Tik-sui Mr. Potter informed his Lord- is that he was identified by someship that he understood the Gov- body, and it might or might not be ernment would only consider the a prima facie case that will be made question if the system of account- out on this evidence. But your Worship will understand that, in Account for unidentified motes this case, the probability exists of mistaken identity. I recall when "In reply to further questions, I first went to England, that" witness said there were approxim- thought every one was absolutely ately \$50,000,000 Hongkong and alike, but I soon found out, after a while, that this was not so. take it there is the same difficulty. 1,600,000 Mercantile Bank with Europeans when it comes to

notes. He admitted that although seeing Chinese for the first time. Mr. Lindsell:-It is possible he Mr. Lo:-Well; subject to Mr. against your client.

King's correction, I think not. fied by one of his countrymen. King's statement, he would with Mr. King. draw the suggestion he made in Mr. Lindsell:-Bail refused. Decards on the table, and indicated His Worship directed that when would now proceed to furnish the him, they all should be numbered held as reserve against banknotes. to ensure against the absence of were fully approved by the au- jecting.

authorities.

APPLICATION OPPOSED.

application, your Worship. I do removed when the case actually not know whether your Worship commenced at the next hearing. wishes to open the case in any way At the moment they had not suffiat this stage. I am satisfied that clent officers for the adequate this man has been in business in guarding of this large number of Hongkong, as Mr. Lo says, and prisoners in the Court: for many years. And I am also Mr. d'Almada suggested that the to Amoy, some times for several closed while the accused be left

was that the plaintiff had not up. prove that the note was genuine. Mr. Lo (jokingly):-I should to No doubt the onus was on the plain object to that, your Worship. I tiff to prove that the note was should oppose. genuine, but that point was not! The accused were then taken seriously challenged until now. Mr. Fitzory said he had seen the

Bank Manager himself, and he had admitted that the signature on the mons at the Hove Police Court at-

has not been called to that effect. ordinary dress. Mr. Potter suggested that he should go and see Mr. V. M. - The newly-elected Ealing Coun-Grayburn, and, if he admitted that | cil consists of 26 anti-Labour and the note bord his signature, he (Mr. four Labour members, in addition-Potter) would return and say so. to the six Aldermen of the old If the signature was denied, he Council." .would ask Mr. Grayburn to come to Court.

months. But he has been pointout and identified in such a way that it prevents my acquiescing to bail for him of any amount. It is not for me to say the evidence: will be sufficient, but on the evidence of identification I do not feel justified in agreeing to any question of bail.

Mr. Lindsell: Mr. Lo will agree with the seriousness of the charge. Mr. King:-I can read the evidence of identification of one witness if your Worship says so. This is "the evidence of

a Chinese woman passenger on board. I give an extract:--"I surely remember this fellow. He had a gun. He searched in passengers' rooms. He came to my cabin, the second, after some-one else had taken my valuables. He asked me if I had any more. This took place after dark." This is an extract in the evidence, to which I am bound, from a woman passenger on board from Shanghai. He is also identified by the Captain of the ship, who pointed him out as a pirate. The Captain has been on the China Coast for a large number of years.

sounds like a prima facie case

Mr. Lo replied that it seemed so, Mr. King:-He has been identi- but he reminded the Magistrate that he had not heard all these Mr. Lo said that in view of Mr. things when he sent his letter to

Mr. Fitzroy asked witness whe- a prisoner, could be secured. He Mr. Lo:-I don't know what persons and of shops whose chops are all handcuffed. I am not ob-

> for Chinese Affairs. He was not this before. It seems possibly deasking bail to be granted of an sirable that every facility should amount or in a form which did not be given the police to prevent their

Mr. King said that the handcusting of the men in two's together was a temporary measure which, he Mr. King:-I must oppose this assured the Court, would be

satisfied that that he had gone up Court should have all its exits unencumbered by their handcuffs when the next hearing came

back to the gaol.

A defendant appearing to a sumtired in tennis shirt, with the His Lordship:-I have to be collar open, was reproved by the satisfied that these parts are parts Mayor, and the case was adjournof a genuine note, and evidence ed for the defendant to change into

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